

TUESDAY
February 22
2000

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THIS WEEK



**Red Hawks drop
in second game**

Playoffs end but coach
sets sights on next year
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Sibling found

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brother she didn't know
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The Haliburton County
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MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Mute moose

Lesly Austen sprinkles a little powder sugar on a moose tongue at the booth selling the delicacy in Dorset Saturday. The deep fried pastry was a hit. **More carnival pictures page 5**

Stellar performance:

Entrepreneur wants to create Skymap Platform

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

All the sky's a stage, says a Harcourt entrepreneur who wants to give the stars the showcase they need for a truly stellar performance.

"The Stargazer Skymap Observation Platform (would be) the world's first only custom-made outdoor astronomy and enter-

tainment site, complete with easy-to-read starmaps, CD quality sound system, seating and fully lit with red light," says its creator, Andy Hillo.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, seeking seed money to transform his dream into the Highlands' next star attraction, Hillo described the Skymap experience this way.

See **Dreamer** page 6

**Looking for
a balance
on issues of
environment,
development**

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Getting everyone to agree there has to be a balance between protecting the environment and allowing growth and development was the easy part at Friday afternoon's meeting about the county's first Official Plan.

However, "balance and sustainability are easier to talk about than they are to achieve," facilitator Gary Davidson noted drolly, his observation underlining the debate which had gone back and forth for the first two hours of the meeting at the county office.

"Everyone's got a notion of what's good; the problem is they're all different."

As Stephen Foster, one of the 50 people in attendance, summed up, Haliburton County needs an Official Plan which promotes business sensitive environmental rules and environment sensitive planning rules.

Views from all points in the spectrum were expressed at the meeting, the second in a series of public forums as work begins on the document.

The county has asked Davidson, Huron County's planner, to help with the process. County politicians have told him they want a general OP, one which takes a broad brush approach, living the finer touches for the municipalities to implement.

As a springboard for debate, a sub-committee of the county's advisory committee on the environment had drafted a list of policies it would like included.

It wanted such things as: an environmental impact statement done every time there's a rezoning; an environment committee to monitor the environment and implementation of protection measures; policies which enable landowners to become more involved in regulating access, boats and motors, and protecting the shoreline and habitat; a lake capacity study every time new development is proposed; mapping of sensitive areas and areas with natural scientific interest, with no development to be allowed; identification and protection of remaining agricultural lands; and protection of natural wildlife corridors.

The committee's document, which was withdrawn when the meeting began, pro-

See **Growth** page 4

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The Mardi Gras Feast of Foods at the PineStone on March 4 will be an opportunity to enjoy a delicious meal and raise money for the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College's bursary fund. This will be the last time that funds raised for student bursaries will be doubled by the Ontario government so check your schedules, shake off those winter blues and join the college's supporters for a wonderful evening. Tickets are \$75 each and a charitable tax receipt will be issued for \$50 of that amount.

Young people aged 16 to 21 who live in Victoria County and wish to pursue a career in music may apply for a scholarship from the Lindsay Concert

Foundation's bursary trust. The deadline for applications is March 1. For more information, please contact Val McElravy at 705-324-9999.

On March 3, a self-employment seminar for women who want to start their own business will be held in Bracebridge. The cost is \$10 or \$5 plus a donation to the food bank and includes lunch, childcare and an information kit. Registration starts at 8:30 and the workshops end by 3:30. Pre-registration is required by calling Phyllis Ingram or Karin Nickel at 705-645-4491.

Jazz fans have reason to be excited by the first concert in the Kawartha Jazz Society's first offering for 2000. On Sunday, March 5, tenor saxophonist Scott Hamilton will be working his magic at Peterborough Showplace. The last time he played in Peterborough, advance tickets were quickly snapped up so people are advised to order them early by phoning Showplace 705-742-7469.

Trent University's in-residence program has some interesting seminars. Caroline Langill, a scientist, artist and documentary filmmaker is the artist-in-residence at Champlain College until the

end of the term while working on a documentary on the genetic manipulation of agricultural products. She's available to visitors every afternoon until 2:30 or by appointment. Dr. Jeffrey Henderson, chair of Boston University's classics department and an authority on comic theatre is at Champlain College from March 8 to 13 and is available for individual consultation by appointment. His lecture is on March 9 at 1:30 p.m. and on March 11 he'll lead a workshop on humour, satire and offensiveness. Troon

Harrison is associate-in-residence and in partnership with Peterborough Public Library, she's establishing the community's first children's Literature Roundtable and Reading Circle. As part of this project, she has organized a conference April 7 to 8 on the topic of the hero in Canadian children's Literature. For information about Langill or Harrison, contact Noranne Flower at 705-748-1237; for information on Henderson call Martin Boyle at 705-748-1719.

One of Ontario's best annual cottage weekends is fast approaching, as the Cottage Life Show returns to the International Centre on Airport Road in Toronto March 31 to April 2. As well as the 450 exhibitors, attractions include the

Family Activity Centre, the Cottage Wildlife Centre, Cottage Science Centre, Cottage Real Estate Centre, Cottage Kitchen, Classic Canoe Showcase and Cottage Life Project Showcase.

A cattle rancher who is now an outspoken vegetarian is the guest of the Haliburton - North Hastings Vegetarian Association on April 29. Howard Lyman, author of The Mad Cowboy, will explore his conversion from rancher to activist at the Dungannon Community Centre in L'Amable near Bancroft from 1 to 6 p.m.. The cost is \$10 or \$7 if you bring a vegan dish for the potluck supper to follow. The association is excited about having such a distinguished speaker. He's addressed the United Nations, the World Vegetarian Congress and groups in cities across North America and Europe. For more information call Helen James at 613-339-2789.

Organizers of a reunion for all former RCAF Airwomen in 2001 in Halifax are trying to locate former classmates from Course 34 who enlisted in 1957, stationed in St. Jean, Quebec. Please contact Charlene MacArthur, 30 Meredith Drive, Sussex Corner, NB

E4E3B4 Phone (506) 433-3231, or e-mail dcbaxter@nbnet.nb.ca.

here & there

—news and events worth noting

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The second in a series of colloquia presented by
Family Services of Haliburton County
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Coffee 9:45 a.m.
Lunch provided
There is no charge for this session, however, we can only accommodate 60 participants.

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Tuesday, February 22, 2000
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echo news this week

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Smoking has deadly consequences

Haliburton high school students challenged to quit while they're ahead

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

As the man turned, half his jaw was missing. It was covered in skin but clearly there was no bone structure.

On the autopsy table a woman's skin was peeled back from her chest by a doctor to reveal an open body cavity with an enlarged heart and diseased lungs.

Another woman cried with her young daughter on discovery of the mother's body rejecting a transplanted lung. She will die despite doctors' best efforts.

These images and more were presented to HHSS students crammed into the Northern Lights Pavilion to watch a video and a presentation which challenged them to give up the use of tobacco.

Early in December, Irv Sternberg, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School vice-principal, challenged students at the school to quit smoking. The challenge seemed to have no effect, said Jeff Lewis, HHSS student.

He and fellow student Kim Hatton decided to approach Sternberg following the Christmas break to find a way to make the challenge stick. Their goal is to make HHSS the first smoke-free school in Ontario.

Within a month they had prepared a presentation which included the one-hour documentary showing students, who did not think quitting was important, the horrors of cancer, disfiguring scars and premature aging. It was the Scared Straight of smoking.

In addition, the Heart Connection extended its Quit to Win smoking challenge to include a student-specific pro-

gram.

The regular Quit to Win is an Ontario-sponsored competition which has been localized by the Heart Connection. Participants are registered in the provincial contest and then re-registered in the

Haliburton contest in which contestants can win prizes. Participants for this program must be over 19 to enter.

For the students the quit time will be reduced from one month to one week in order for the challenge not to seem too

signed up for the first stretch of the contest which began Monday

"I hope it was genuine. A lot of people don't know what can happen to them," said Lewis.

daunting. A prize winner will then be drawn from successful participants and the challenge extended for another week. The contest will run through the spring for the students.

Lewis watched his grandfather die of cancer during the month of preparations for the assembly. Watching his grandfather waste away was strong incentive for him to want to quit smoking, he said.

"He was the strongest person I ever knew. There was nothing left of him."

Smoking in young people is on the increase, according to the documentary, despite government attempts to discourage smoking. Students interviewed for the film said they felt cool and glamorous.

The film clearly showed how smoking increases the appearance of aging due to decreased circulation to the skin of smokers. Studies were done on identical twins where one was a smoker which clearly demonstrated the reality of premature aging.

Smokeless tobacco, or chewing tobacco, is no safe alternative to smoking. Indeed there is specific cancer which is caused by the use of those products causing fatal oral cancers. Those who do survive the disease are horribly disfigured.

The response after the assembly appeared to be a positive one for the organizers. Many students have



Brent Bolger signs up to quit smoking in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student council office watched by Kala Wilkins, left, and Alexis McNab.

Quitting again, but for the last time...

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

This time Mary-Lou Packard thinks she's quit for good. The 36-year-old mother of three has quit at least three other times but is convinced this is the last and final time.

Packard gave up smoking Dec. 31 during a bout of the flu. She walked into her son's room while he was playing video games and wondered why she was going into his room with a cigarette. That was when it happened.

"I took a drag of the cigarette and it was the worst taste I ever tasted," said

Packard. That day was the fourth anniversary of her father's death. He died of heart failure. He was a two-pack-a-day smoker.

Packard started smoking when she was 14 and has had her pack-a-day addiction ever since with the exception of three hiatuses.

"Every time I got pregnant I threw the cigarettes in the garbage," she said. Looking back she believes it was a bad decision to start again if only for the second-hand smoke her children received.

Her two daughters both started smoking and still do. One is 21 and the other



Mary Lou Packard is determined to break the habit

See **Butting out** page 5

Growth essential, but at what price?

County's challenge is to protect nature, water, while welcoming development

from page 1

voked much reaction.

"Some of these guidelines would be absurd," said Jim Davis.

"We'd be putting up a sign at the border saying 'closed for business,'" Ross Warburton said.

Developer Gary Vasey described the 15-year process he's gone through to develop lots on Little Redstone. It took 10 years to get a plan of subdivision that addressed environmental concerns. Another two years were spent accommodating the four blue herons that were nesting on the lake. Two other issues went to Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

As to the committee's guidelines, he said they're "really scary. Economically, no one would be able to develop."

Fellow developer Curry Bishop said when he was growing up in the Highlands, he didn't want anyone else to be able to build here. "I wanted it to stay the way it was forever, but that's not realistic so we've got to get a system where we can ensure the environment is protected and still allow development to happen..."

"If we focus on individual sites and make sure they're non-polluting, then everything will be hunky dory for everyone. Once you start putting some of this wording into your OP, it will become fuel for someone to object and you'll have an OMB hearing on everything. You have to keep the language open and general."

Carolynn Coburn of the environment committee said guidelines are essential. "If we buy into endless growth we will be Mississauga. What draws people here is that we're not very populated..."

"Developmental and environmental values don't need to be conflicting," she said. "We want development that's environmentally sensitive so that the reason why people come to Haliburton prevails. We want enlightened development that provides an economic base."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray, who spoke against the committee's report at last week's county council meeting, spoke in favour of more general language without stipulations.

"I'm not proud that we have one of the lowest average incomes and most people work at minimum wage. That's not good enough," he said. "We need to raise the standard of living. We have seniors retired

on pensions and living at borderline poverty."

"You must grow a little," said Lee Blair, who owned and sand and gravel company and now sits on the region's stewardship council. He liked the council's approach of focusing on education as a way of ensuring the right decisions were made.

Another area of debate was the approach to take.

Davidson started the meeting with three options on how to base planning guidelines: by watershed, lake by lake or within geographic or political boundaries. By the end of the meeting, there were seven options.



Gary Davidson, facilitator

The environment committee favoured a watershed approach. Haliburton County is at the headwaters of three major watersheds and Eric Lilius says that pressures from outside, such as Ontario Hydro's generating plants, means strong safeguards are essential.

Fearrey worried that a watershed approach would be unfair to the people at the top end. What if there's been so much development in the lower half of the watershed that people with land at the top are told they can't do anything with it?

One of the women at the meeting agreed. "You can't tell people not to develop because of other people's problems. You have to correct the things that cause the problems. We all have to look after one another."

"We want to make sure it's equitable to all people involved," said Jim Davis. "People downstream should pay for their mistakes. Why be saddled with property you can't do something with because someone else bungled up?"

Davidson said remedial work may have to be done, but had two cautionary notes. Firstly, "the water doesn't understand equity; the water understands only what's in it." Secondly, you can't expect the provincial government to be the watchdog. "The government is getting out of a lot of things and it does that by cutting staff. If you say you're going to protect the environment but there's no one to do it, that's a bit shallow. If the government doesn't do it, the citizens will have to."

"You've got to stay local," Curry Bishop said, "Analyze the lots themselves and make sure they won't pollute at that particular point and the others will take care of themselves."

"I don't see that looking after our watershed will stop development," Lilius responded. "We want best practices and protection of the watershed because it looks after us."

Davidson said that in many ways, development "creates its own damper" as more people move to an area and then want limits on its growth. "If you don't find a way of balancing them off, one goes along until there's a strong reaction against it. They don't know how to deal with it so they try to stop it."

An Official Plan needs to allow municipalities to make decisions on a case by case, day by day basis, he said. When someone comes in and asks "can I sever my lot?", the decision has to be fair and consistent.

Terry Maher said the county needs to take "a philosophical approach" and then let the municipalities put the teeth in the rules.

Others saw a danger in letting the municipalities make the rules because those rules may differ from one jurisdiction to another. They favoured consistency. Fearrey said the upcoming amalgamations will solve many of those problems.

Linnea Baynton said that with all the emphasis on water, other aspects of the environment were being ignored, which was a concern.

As well, there was general consensus the OP should take into consideration the impact of changing uses of existing prop-



Carolynn Coburn, committee member

erties from cottages to full-time residences.

The Trent Severn Waterways' control of lake levels was raised as an age-old bugbear. Davidson said "your ability to act is to lobby or whine and neither are very effective...Going to the federal government and yapping at them doesn't help. You will better deal with them once you identify the issues" and have a plan.

Two issues had, without a formal vote taken, unanimous agreement - the proliferation of signs was visual pollution and more needed to be done to ensure septic systems were up to standard.

And although there seemed to be much disagreement, when questioned at the end of the meeting, Davidson said he's optimistic compromise can be achieved. "They're not nearly as polarized as other situations," he said. "There seems to be a general desire to find a balance," which isn't always the case.

The next step is for Davidson to take all points of view into consideration and draft a report that, it's hoped, finds a balance between them. This report will then be presented at a series of public meetings this summer.

As Brian Cross noted at the meeting, however, "no matter what we do, it's going to be imperfect."

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Fresh snow on February 5th gave many snowmobilers the opportunity to ride into The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's Open house on Industrial Park Rd. in Haliburton. Hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate were served, courtesy of Haliburton IGA. Several groomers with Mogel Master Drags were on display. Thanks to our sponsors and all who attended.

False alarms may bring fine

Area councils back police in putting a price on a problem

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Until now, the OPP has borne all of the costs involved in responding to false alarms.

Since paying for the OPP is now a local responsibility, that means all the property owners in the Highlands have to pay for sending two officers to a bogus emergency.

But in the future, the owner of the alarm may also be required to pitch in.

The county's emergency services committee has been asked to look into implementing a county-wide fine for false alarms.

At a recent Stanhope council meeting, Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands detachment explained that when an alarm goes off at a cottage or

home, the police are required to send two officers to respond. During many shifts, since there is only one officer per cruiser, that means diverting two officers and two cruisers to the scene.

The majority of alarms, however, are set off accidentally. Maybe a mouse ran in front of a motion detector in an empty cottage; perhaps it was a problem with the wiring or lightning. (At Wednesday's county council meeting, Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed said the motion detector alarm in his garage went off after a can of pop froze and burst.)

For instance, of the 16 alarm calls in Stanhope last year, 15 were false.

"That's a trend across the county," Sgt. Walli told council.

Many of the alarms' owners aren't aware there's a problem because they aren't notified by the alarm company when there's been a false alarm.

Walli says the police are legally bound to respond to alarms but they'd like the county's help in reducing the number of false ones.

"You need an incentive to have the alarm's owner to correct the problem," agreed Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "If there's no incentive, why would you bother?"

A \$200 amount is being bandied about as a possible fine for false alarms. (In Stanhope, a false fire alarm warrants a \$300 fine.)

Although municipalities are levied for policing costs, Walli would prefer that by-laws and fines be uniform across the county.

Both Stanhope and Minden councils were amenable to the idea at their recent meetings and the idea received general support at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Butting out

from page 3

18. But her 15-year-old son has never started smoking and he is a big reason behind Packard's decision to get off tobacco permanently.

"My son is the person who really convinced me to stop," said Packard.

Packard considered signing up for the Heart Connection's Quit to Win program where adult smokers can sign up with a non-smoking partner to quit smoking for a month to be eligible for a prize. As she was filling out the forms she saw the partner needed to be older than 19.

"It's really too bad he couldn't be my buddy," said Packard. She said she has a strong bond with her son which makes him the perfect person to support her.

"I would say he's my rock," she said.

Because of her bond and her son's request for her to stay off tobacco she is going to make every effort to continue. She is also worried about becoming ill from the effects of tobacco and how it would affect her son.

"I'm going to have to stay as healthy as I can," said Packard. She thinks she has reached the point where she is psychologically ready to be tobacco free.

"It has to be your time to be able to do it. Mentally if you're not ready you can't do it," she said. Packard added many of her friends have tried various techniques including nicotine patches but all have continued to smoke.

Although her husband continues to smoke, Packard said he is being supportive by not smoking during card games and smoking in different rooms.

"It's hard to be in an environment where one person smokes and the other one doesn't."

Echo up for six awards in Better Newspapers competition

The Haliburton County Echo has been nominated for six awards in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's annual Better Newspapers Competition.

Judges ranked The Echo in the top three of six categories, including best all-round newspaper with a circulation of 3,500 to 6,499. Other finalists in this category are The Alliston Herald and The Huntsville Forester.

Other awards are for:

- Arts - Martha Perkins' feature article on MaryAnne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore's sculptures
- Sports and Recreation - Perkins' profile on retired referee Claude Parish
- Feature Photo in Colour - Perkins' front page photo of young t-ball players' enjoyment of the game
- Special Section - Last spring's Cottage Life Show supplement, designed and produced by Jamie

Woodman and Sandi Luck

• In-House Promotion - Woodman's ad for the Fall Tour supplement.

The only other newspaper which placed in as many categories is Oshawa/Whitby This Week.

In each category, The Echo knows it was ranked in the top three. The final results will be announced at the OCNA's convention in Toronto in April.

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Avowed 'dreamer' sets his sights on the heavens

from page 1

A bus takes the audience to an isolated location deep in the Highlands woods. This location, which has not yet been chosen, must be far enough away from well-lit villages or cottage shorelines to ensure the stars' brightness is not diminished by artificial light.

It's dark and the crowd shivers not from the cold, but from the excitement of being outside at night in the middle of the woods.

A young host greets them and leads them along a forest path. Along the path are stereo speakers and as the people progress along the path, the sound show intensifies, building to a crescendo as they reach the open-air observation platform.

Just as they arrive, the platform lights up. It's showtime.

For the next 20 minutes, the people mill about the platform, reading the custom-made starmaps and familiarizing themselves with the night sky.

Directed to take their seats in the tiered (and heated) reclining chairs, they listen to various pieces of classical music, scientific descriptions of the night sky and stories of ancient skylore for the next half hour.

By now, the audience is fully awake to the idea that the stars are mythical, almost real beings, as well as scientific. People's imaginations are fully receptive for the performance to follow on the adjacent platform. Local dancers, singers, illusionists and actors put on a show which gives life some of the stories behind the naming of the constellations.

At the peak of the show, a curtain of backlit water surrounds the audience. There's a collective gasp of awe before the sound of applause fills the night

sky.

It's a performance they'll never forget and the true stars perform for free.

Doesn't this beat walking through the halls and rooms of an indoor planetarium?

Hillo acknowledges that this is an ambitious project but he

dared county councillors to dream.

"The histories of art, entertainment, innovation/invention and science are filled with examples of friends and neighbours undervaluing new ideas," he said in his presentation. "This will stand a thousand years

from now as a monument to the universe."

Dreams' value aside, building this project would cost almost half a million dollars, given the electrical, audio and performance needs.

Ongoing costs would be about \$20,000 to maintain and

improve the infrastructure.

Hillo wasn't asking council to pay for the project; instead, he was asking for \$5,000 so he could build a proper prototype and market it to potential sponsors such as corporations and government science and technology branches.

He compared its potential to that of Science North in Sudbury and said it could put millions of dollars into the local economy in its first decade.

Because the shows have to take place at night, he says the Skymap wouldn't compete with other local businesses. It would be an attraction which they could promote. It would also bring new people, especially foreign tourists, into the area and they'd require accommodation and food.

Hillo can wax poetic about its educational benefits. "It will be during the narration that the sublime nature of the project will reveal itself," he says. "Most people have never sat back in a comfortable heated reclining chair and simply stared at a dark night sky."

"Within five to 10 minutes, the eyes adjust and the mind slowly begins to distinguish the depth and perspective of the cosmos."

A job as a cast member for R. Murray Schaeffer's Princess of the Stars, which was staged on the shores of a lake at Haliburton Forest at dawn, proved to him that such outdoor experiences have a vast potential audience.

County council did not make a decision on providing the \$5,000.

For more information on Hillo - whose other jobs are sign maker and sculpture builder (Stanhope's giant sawyer and Cardiff's dragonfly) - call him at 448-1712.



Ambitious plans: Andy Hillo with the model of his stargazer-platform which he showed to county councillors last Wednesday. He is seeking \$5,000 to help him develop a prototype that he can use to seek large-scale funding to make the project possible.

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County to create two new office jobs

One person will oversee design and survey work in the roads department

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Staffing changes

Two new positions are being created at the county office, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey reported.

A few years ago, Les Shepherd was hired as the roads department's engineer. Then he was made the county's Chief Administrative Officer as well, a job that takes up much of his time. As well, there used to be three other people on the department's engineering staff and now there's only two.

Council will therefore post a job notice for someone who will oversee design and survey work, oversee the maintenance and review of bridges and culverts and develop and manage an inventory management system (GIS) for the roads department.

In the front office, a receptionist will be hired to answer the phone and direct visitors to the appropriate department. This will cut down on the number of times office staff are interrupted from their work.

Fearrey said that for the past few years, staff levels at the county have been very "lean" and an organizational review pointed to the need for the new jobs. "It's time we moved ahead."

"It's past due," agreed Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, who once served as the county's interim CAO.

Fearrey also announced that Shannon Hunter, who had been deputy-clerk-treasurer, will now become treasurer while keeping the deputy-clerk title.

Ambulance union

With the county to take over land ambulance services, the personnel committee is working on a new contract for the ambulance employees who want to leave OPSEU and join CUPE. They'd probably join the county's CUPE local but "there are some real issues around some of the benefits," Fearrey reported. "There are real differences between what the ambulance people receive and what our existing members receive."

Restructuring

"It's understood that the government is proceeding (with the county's proposal to amalgamate nine municipalities into three) and we should have approval any day," Warden Jeanne Anthon reported.

Budget

Next year's budget will be presented at the March 22 county council meeting with the understanding that another meeting on March 29 may have to be set aside to more fully discuss its contents.

Roads

The county roads department does not want to take over posting of fire hazard signs. "One end of the county could be really wet and the other dry so how do you make a (county-wide) decision," said Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon.

Snowdon had asked the county to consider being in charge of the signs. Upon hearing the decision not to accept, Reeve Ross Rigney said he wasn't upset. "We purposefully asked you because we can't get a ruling on it" and this might force the Ministry of Natural Resources to come up with a policy.

Meanwhile, Rigney would like to see more fire hazard signs posted at entry points into the Highlands.

Rigney also suggested that since Ontario Hydro had to remove arsenic-laden soil from its transformer station on the Allsaw Flats, Hydro should be approached about buying the land the county owns just east of the station. "Tell them to buy it as an attenuation zone," Rigney said.

Shepherd noted that the surface water from Hydro flows in the opposite direction from the county's land, which it bought several years ago with the intention of building a new office there.

In other roads department news, it has a deficit because warm weather last fall allowed crews to continue work on Deep Bay Road longer than expected. Since this work would have to be done this spring anyway, there was no cause for

concern.

Although the lack of snow in early winter cut down on snowplowing costs, salt distribution has cost \$127,000 so far this year.

Hyland Crest

A burst valve in Hyland Crest's boiler system recently had to be fixed while the water was still flowing, pointing out the need to replace the existing valves with new ones that have shut-off switches. The cost is expected to be \$25,000.

Septic fees

Fees for septic inspections may go down because the health unit charged more in fees than it cost to provide the service in the last fiscal year.

The surplus will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000, reported Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. When it was suggested that the money be used to pay for re-inspections, Tallman responded "it's not our money. It's the users who have created the surplus (through a user-pay fee structure) and to use it for something else wouldn't be fair."

Family Services

MPP Chris Hodgson will be lobbied to provide more daycare subsidies for children with special needs. Some families are not able to get help to prepare their children for school, McMahon reported.

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Ah, balance

Fence sitters – whose seating position provides a clear view of both sides of said fence – had a field day on Friday. As 50 people crammed into the county council chambers to discuss what environmental controls should be written into the county's first Official Plan, the word that kept being repeated over and over again was balance.

Ah, balance, the mantra of all those fence sitters who struggle to stay atop that thin, middle line between opposing viewpoints.

As one who sits on that fence, it is easy to see that the groups congregating on each side are both right. Their views are sometimes opposite to one another, but that doesn't make one side right and the other wrong.

It's right that as pressures on the Highlands grow as Southern Ontario is developed, we need to make sure that Haliburton County does not start looking like Toronto

North. We don't want to wait until mistakes are made to realize that safeguards must be in place to protect the environment, both for its aesthetic and life-sustaining values.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

It's right, too, that people who still own vacant land must be allowed to develop it, providing a home or cottage for those who have yet to discover the Highlands way of life. Just because the rest of us are lucky enough to have bought into that lifestyle a little bit earlier doesn't mean we have the right to prevent others from doing the same. Too many environmental restrictions make development too costly.

Where's the balance?

The meeting's facilitator, Huron County planner Gary Davidson, was astute in pointing out that saying we want balance is one thing and achieving it is quite another. Brian Cross was equally wise in predicting that no matter what guidelines are put into the Official Plan, they won't be perfect. But perhaps the true sage was Jim Davis, who said if you want balance, maybe you'll have to pay for it.

For instance, the environment committee listed preservation of existing farmlands as one of its goals. To the south of us, we see farms turning into housing subdivisions which are never as pretty as the fields they once sat on. But why is that happening? Probably because as a society, we demand low food prices. Those prices are so low, farmers can't make a decent living. When that land developer comes knocking on that farmer's door with an enticing financial proposition, how can the rest of us blame the farmer for accepting? Or stop him? If we truly value farm land, then let's put our money where our mouth is and be willing to pay more for our groceries.

Likewise, let's say there's a pretty marsh or forested shoreline on a lake. That land happens to be owned privately, however, so the owner has a right to build on it. If the fellow shoreline owners – whose cottage or house sits on what used to be a pretty piece of forested shoreline – truly want that land protected for its environmental value, then they should set up a trust and buy the land. Then it can be protected for everyone's future enjoyment and the original landowner isn't the one who has to pay the full cost of environmental protection. Apparently, this is what the landowners on Parsons Road near Eagle Lake did. They wanted the forest behind them to remain a forest so, collectively, they bought it and laid out covenants against its development.

Landowners who are among the last to develop their property shouldn't have to pay for the degradation taking place on other lands. It's not fair. It's also not fair for them to do only what they want on their land. Everyone has a responsibility to be a good steward of the resources we've been given.

When the desires of the individual compete against the desires of the collective whole, there has to be some give and take on both sides. Gary Davidson certainly has his work cut out for him as he tries to find the words which provide that balance in the Official Plan.



Jenny Gruber, 3, takes a ride at Dorset's winter carnival

by Menno Meijer

Conformity and individuality: clothes send mixed message

One sunny day last autumn I noticed two girls leaving the high school. My attention was caught by the contrast in their outfits. The one, heavily made up and coiffed, in a short skirt, frilly blouse, and high heels; her companion, with her natural complexion shining out from a frame of disheveled hair, in baggy shirt, jeans, and sneakers. Yet both were within the present day acceptable dress code.

Does that phrase still have any meaning or have we eliminated it as the dreamers thirty or so years ago prophesied? Our past tells us that gradually we shifted from the dominating need to conform to the almost frantic urge to be individual. The utopian ideal of no rules at all, however, is as much a fallacy as legislated conformity because within us there are two constant, almost warring, impulses – the need to identify with a group and the desire to assert one's own individuality.

The extent of conformity several centuries ago was extreme. For example, in Japan, each level of society had strict rules of dos and don'ts according to one's station in life. Only royalty could wear white jade for it was the most precious of materials; only the aristocracy could have ivory accessories. Yet even in that rigidly controlled society the impulse of members of any one class to assert their individualism could not be eliminated. Thus a new art form evolved: tiny, intricately carved ivory ornaments called "netsuke," dangled from a cord of the sash of kimonos worn by men. Each netsuke being unique permitted some degree of personal taste.

In the Western world, dress was not so formally proscribed but the unspoken rules were as defined. Basically all gentlemen were bewigged, all ladies were corsetted. Beyond that subtle differences announced one's station in society. How rare the material, how exquisite the lace, how valuable the jewels told the tale.

As rigid conformity gradually gave way to greater individual freedom, a third pressure becomes evident. Comfort. For men, from buckled leather shoes with heels, stockinged breeches, lace cravats, velvet jackets, to oxfords, wool suits, starched collars and ties, and on to loafers, slacks and open necked shirts. For women it has been even more dramatic and can

be summed up figuratively as from bustles to britches. Again comfort.

Comfort, on which all of society seems to agree, will hopefully remain a constant. The radical dream of eliminating the dress code, however, goes against our need to be accepted as part of a group. When lack of rules becomes too chaotic conformity gradually reasserts itself.

The casual dress movement in the executive offices in North America which began as a rebel-

lion against conforming has transformed itself into a code of dress. Laid back now means dress slacks or designer jeans with shirts that bear the designer's label on the outside. Labels, in fact, have become the finery of our age. How ironic.

Gradually the pendulum is swinging away from anything goes. In a few years young girls walking home from the high school may once more be in uniform either because the their choice of garb became too radical or the finery too costly.

In California today, school uniforms are becoming the norm after a period when even bikinis for girls were acceptable dress. In Ontario school uniforms are being proposed because conforming is once more trumpeting monetary worth. We human beings never really change. We keep pushing the limits in one direction until that becomes intolerable and off we go in the other direction.

Let's just hope that though we swing from conformity to individuality and back again we will hang on to COMFORT.



marion hare

perspectives

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager LES FEERO

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PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275

E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca



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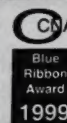
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Cold comfort:

Winter camping is very much as my wife describes childbirth - after the fact, you're proud of the result and the pain is only a distant memory

The Not-So-Great Outdoorsman is our new biweekly outdoors column. Steve Galea is a Contributing Editor to Ontario Out of Doors magazine and several other publications. His outdoors humour hopes to take like-minded enthusiasts to those special places where they have probably been but care not to talk about.

A person could hardly call themselves an outdoorsman if at one time or another they haven't suffered through a bout of winter camping. Winter camping is one of those highly romanticized endeavours that actually sounds better when discussed over a hot chocolate by the warmth of a wood stove. As such, the planning of these expeditions usually coincides with a full moon.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

Despite this, many people truly enjoy the activity, though the fact that they live in Florida has no small bearing on the matter.

I did most of my winter camping when I was considerably younger. It may have had something to do with stupidity, which, as I recall, ran rampant at the time. I'm not saying that

young people back then were less intelligent - I can only speak for myself.

Then again, I possessed a full head of hair. And if you can't imagine that, feel free to use a black marker on the photo provided.

My first taste of freezing in a tent under winter skies was courtesy of the Canadian Armed Forces. I remember objecting strenuously to the concept.

But, as the Regimental Sergeant Major was well out of earshot, these muted whimperings proved fruitless. Our platoon marvelled at the night stars for four fun-filled evenings.

The sad part was, we did this while lying in our tents, which had apparently suffered the predation of one thousand hungry moths. Only recently can I recollect this without wanting to bayonet a snowman.

The military categorizes these periods of vast discomfort as winter exercises. That term isn't far from wrong as we did plenty of jumping jacks just to keep warm. Try that in eighteen layers of clothing and a parka.

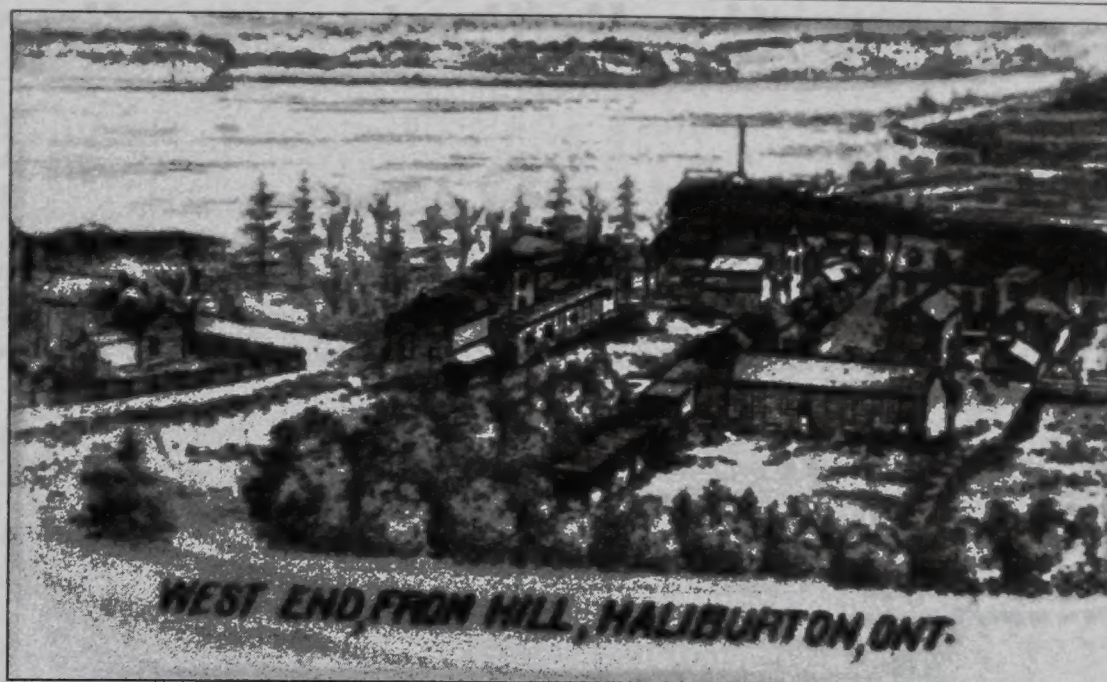
We were taught to stack evergreen boughs inside the tent to a height of three feet or more. Theoretically, these were to provide us with insulation from the frozen ground. In reality, they furnished something fragrant for our tears to freeze to. Incidentally, after 30 desperate men strip the surrounding forest of all limbs, the term wind break only refers to the period prior to the beans and wieners taking effect. Even now the phrase "wind in the pines" stirs up horrific connotations.

Winter camping is very much as my wife describes childbirth - after the fact, you're proud of the result and the pain is only a distant memory.

So, bolstered by the mere fact that I survived, I decided to try a recreational winter camping trip a couple of years later. On that trip, my brother, our bewildered dog Buck, and I awoke to the chattering of teeth in a dome tent that touched our runny noses, its shape having been readjusted by a "light" snowfall similar to those made famous at The Donner Pass. The catalytic heater might have helped, if it hadn't froze.

Being part of a snow drift isn't so bad. Being on a well-used snowmobile trail is. Remarkably, after that short stint as a speed bump, I still return to the winter woods with tent, backpack, sleeping bag, and clear lapse of memory. The snowy wilds have a muted charm. There is true beauty in the winter stars and joy in a camp fire that provides much needed warmth. And as I drop off camping equipment for the young fool who asked me to help, I smile and think of these things before high-tailing it back to the wood stove.

In truth, I do plan on getting out this winter. But it may take me a bit of time to gather all my equipment. I expect I'll have it all ready by about July.



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past should perhaps be called Plate of the Week. It's a photograph of an old plate that came from the collection of the late Lena Clarke. Her niece, Doreen Rae, is now the proud owner. The scene is of Head Lake, which was ringed with lumber mills in the early years of Haliburton's development. Unfortunately, we do not know what year the scene represents. We thank Mrs. Rae for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

Pool subsidy would be justified

The following letter was first sent to Haliburton County council.

To whom it may concern:

I am writing to ask that you please support the efforts currently underway to have a regulation-size pool built in the county. As a taxpayer and a swimmer who must pursue this activity in other communities such as Lindsay, I believe a pool would provide tremendous health, social, fitness and spin-off economic benefits. Many residents do not play hockey, yet our taxes were used to build arenas and to fund their maintenance each year so that the ice-skating portion of the population can enjoy this recreational pastime. Many families, senior citizens, disabled persons, fitness buffs and youth of both genders, however, would make regular use of a year round pool for exercise, sport, recreation and physiotherapy. The cost to maintain a pool would be no more than that of funding one of the arenas currently in existence in the county.

I am very pleased that five of eight councillors

supported the general idea of looking into building a pool, but am concerned about the apprehension. What are your guiding priorities? Fiscal responsibility does not mean preventing a portion of the taxpaying public from pursuing a socially positive and beneficial undertaking for the community such as building a pool, especially when management costs are quite affordable and the benefits extremely beneficial. Perhaps those hesitant councillors are not swimmers but are instead hockey buffs. If that is the reason for their skepticism, I suggest they remember that as councillors, their duty is to represent the wishes of the public, some of whom have values and pursue activities different from theirs.

I should hope they think of this before naysaying such a positive, ambitious and sensible action as building a pool in Haliburton County, and that they are supportive of the tremendous work that the community is willing to perform to achieve that end.

S. A. McCormick,
Minden

Setting the record straight on band

To the Editor:

Further to Jim Henwood's letter to the editor on Feb. 15, 2000, he stated that he wants to set the record straight - maybe first he should get the facts straight.

It is true that in 1998, Bill Medland, bandmaster of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, did

canvass the businesses in Haliburton to raise funds so the band could participate in Haliburton's Santa Claus Parade. The band had been told by the parade coordinator that that was what they would have to do as the parade committee could not afford the \$800 which is the min-

See **Band** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Band promoting Haliburton proudly

from page 9

imum fee the band charges for winter parades.

While canvassing, Bill was told by a member of the BIA he was robbing the parade committee of money it needed to run the parade and, since the band used the name "Haliburton", they should be marching for free. Perhaps Mr. Henwood was not given the complete information at this time. It should be pointed out that the other bands Mr. Henwood refers to consisted of two very small bands (nine members in one and 15 members in the other) who paraded together as one band. These bands each were paid \$450 and that totals \$900 for one band!

I wish to let the people of

Haliburton know that HHSF is not Mr. Medland's band as Mr. Henwood stated. Mr. Medland formed this band in hopes of filling a need for young people (ages 8 - 88) to have an extra-curricular activity that anyone could afford. Flute and drum lessons, instruments and uniforms are supplied free of charge. The only expense to any band member is the cost of a pair of marching boots.

The band has 40 members who are dedicated to practices and parades and to helping Bill Medland put Haliburton on the map. Recently, there was an article in the Echo about a couple in West Guilford who were surprised to hear Jay Leno of the Tonight Show ask his band leader (a man from Timmins, Ontario), "where is Haliburton

anyway?" Could it have been David Letterman who saw the Toronto Santa Claus Parade which is shown on TV in the US on their Thanksgiving Day and saw "our band" with Haliburton proudly painted on the bass drum? This same parade is also viewed in England, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand; how's that for exposure?

Mr. Medland agrees that the Northern Lights Pavilion has to charge for use of their facility but felt that since the band had marched four times (at no charge) for the opening of the pavilion, perhaps they could get a break.

Donna Medland,
proud wife of Bill Medland,
Eagle Lake

Jobs program underway

Finding a summer job can be one of the toughest jobs around. It's hours of pounding the pavement, scanning the want ads and surfing the Internet. This year, simplify your search by visiting a Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) office for Students.

It's the place to go to find summer jobs. They have over 30 years of experience making the search for summer work easier. In addition to information about job openings, you will also find help from students such as you who can show you how to look for a job, how to write a resume and how to prepare for an interview.

The HRDC office for students (open during the spring and summer months) is part of the Government of Canada's Student Summer Job Action. To find out more contact your local HRDC office. It can provide you with the assistance you need. You can also check out Canada's Youth Employment Strategy web site: <<http://www.youth.gc.ca/YES>> <http://www.youth.gc.ca/YES> or call Canada's toll-free Youth Info Line at: 1-800-935-5555.

Employers- ask about the Summer Career Placements Program. By subsidizing the wage paid for a student, this program makes it even more cost-effective to hire a student this summer. The new deadline to apply for wage subsidies is March 10th, 2000. Contact your local HRDC office for more details. For information on these and other Government of Canada summer and work experience programs call toll-free 1-800-935-5555.

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The Haliburton County

ECHO





There it is: Justin Grant, 4, watches as Jessica Karagueussian, 2, points out the monkey hiding on the page being read by Lise Ainsley. Four children attended the reading at the library Wednesday sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre. People interested in a regular story hour should call Pamela Marsales at 457-1671

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Police investigate numerous break and enters

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Two new officers are joining the detachment.

On Feb. 21, Const. Ryan Hutchinson, who has been working with the Victoria County OPP started work out of the Minden office.

The second officer has yet to be identified. It's not known whether he or she will be from a new recruit class or another OPP detachment.

Truck stolen

A bright red Chevy extended cap pickup truck, licence FW9 678, was stolen from the Buckhorn Road in Glamorgan. The truck had been parked on a Fox Lake snowmobile trail entrance overnight on

Feb. 12. When the owner returned the next morning, the truck was missing. A cell phone and vent window from the locked truck were found in the snow. Tracks indicated the truck was headed south on 507.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Impaired driving

A 38-year-old Huntsville man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs on Feb. 12. The police say an officer observed a 1986 Ford Aerostar van travelling south on Hwy 35, wandering about within its lane. The van was pulled over and the driver subsequently arrested.

Uttering threats

A 39-year-old Minden woman was charged with breach of probation, breach of recognizance and uttering death threats after a 17-year-old female from Snowdon complained she had received a threatening phone call. The woman was arrested at her home in Minden Township.

Break and enters

A Fisher TV, RCA VCR and Dirt Devil vacuum cleaner were stolen from a cottage on Conc. 12 in Livingstone Township some time since October 1.

A Daewoo fax/phone, cordless Bell phone, five-disc CD player/receiver, Dunkerley Samsung VCR, 2 HJC Airtec snowmobile helmets, size 10 Ultima

snowmobile boots and a pair of gloves were stolen from two cottages on Sandy Bay Road in Lutterworth some time since Feb. 8.

An older model Moto-Ski snowmobile with an orange hood was stolen from a cottage shed on Cty. Rd. 503 in Glamorgan on or about Feb. 13.

A Husquarna chainsaw and Pentax 35 mm camera were stolen from a cottage on Conc. 4 in Dysart Township. It's believed the theft occurred between August and November.

A 1999 Suzuki 4-wheeler, licence plate PH 731, was stolen from a cottage shed on Conc. 10 Stanhope. The theft took place some time after Feb. 6 when the lock was cut.

Rolled coins, two watches and an old \$2 bill were stolen from a cottage on Hwy. 121 between Feb. 15 and 16.

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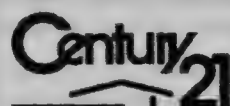
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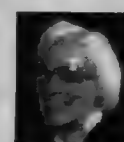
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'5,000	'266

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'5,000	'218

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Early end to Red Hawk playoff season

by LORI ROBERTS/HHSS

Haliburton hasn't failed to send a high school hockey team to the playoffs in coach Ron Yake's 13 years of coaching. This year was no exception.

The Haliburton Secondary School Red Hawks finished their regular season Feb. 14 with a much needed tie against Adam Scott in Peterborough. A win or a tie was needed to make it into the Kawartha playoffs.

The game was highlighted by solid goaltending by Brian Mulholland and steady defence by Logan Roberts, Andrew Burtch and Adam Henry.

The first goal was scored just two minutes into the game by the Red Hawks' top scorer Nick Kulas. Kulas' goal was answered ten minutes later by Brent Oakley of Adam Scott.

The Red Hawks fought to regain their lead with Kulas scoring yet again. With just 30 seconds remaining Adam Scott's Sean Courtney found a hole in Mulholland's strong tending. The game finished with a 2-2 tie taking the Hawks to the Kawartha finals in eighth place out of 11 teams.

Kawartha finals began for the Red Hawks Feb. 15 in Peterborough against Crestwood, the top team in the league. The Hawks came on strong in the first period to score a goal only to have it disallowed. The Hawks held on playing a strong-minded defensive game only down by a goal going into the last period. Crestwood was able to get two breaks in the third coming away with a 3-0 win over the Hawks.

The first of a two-of-three series went to Crestwood but

the Hawks were still raring to go and confident about pulling an upset over the best team in the league.

The plays began Feb. 16 with a goal scored early in the game by Kulas, assisted by Blaine Saunders and Adam Henry. Crestwood fought back and tied it up with a goal scored by Mark Johnson.

Late in the second period Crestwood took the lead with a goal by Jamie McIntyre. The Hawks followed Crestwood's lead with Henry scoring less than a minute later.

The second period ended with a goal by Crestwood's Clint Davis. The Hawks went to the change room only down by one, getting charged for the final period.

Kulas lead the third with an early goal tying up the game. Crestwood was able to sneak one by Mulholland only ten seconds after Kulas' goal. The game ended with an empty-netter by Crestwood's McIntyre.

In the end the Hawks came up short against the best team in the league.

The second game of the series, played in Haliburton Wednesday, was taken by Crestwood at 5-3, knocking the Red Hawks out of the play-offs. The final goal scored by Crestwood came in the last 30 seconds of play when they scored on the empty Red Hawk net.

Yakes said his team had fur members who played last year and the rest were new to the team this year. It took a while for the team to work together, he said.

"It didn't really come together 'til near the end," said Yakes.



MENNO MEIJER/Echo

A linesman braces for impact with a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawk Wednesday in playoff action at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton Village.

Jr. Red Hawks off to COSSA championships

Kelly Pettit/HHSS

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Red Hawk junior volleyball team travelled to Lakefield Wednesday to participate in the Kawartha

Championships.

In the round robin tournament, the Red Hawks won their first four games against teams from Clarke, Lakefield, Cambellford and Norwood.

With the Red Hawks undefeated to

that point, they advanced to the finals.

In a best-two-of-three final series with Clarke the Red Hawks were hoping to continue their undefeated status.

After winning their first game 25-12 the

team was ready to try for a second win which would finish the day and make them the champions.

The girls were now ahead 1-0 in the series and

See **Headline name** page 15



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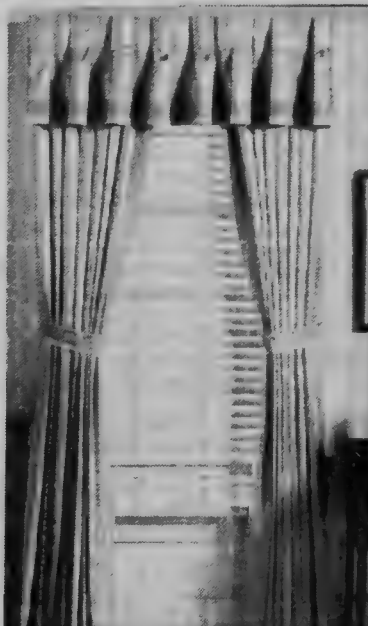
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Huskies tykes 4-2 win against Woodville

by ANDY PAUL

The Huskies Tykes, playing a style reminiscent of the New Jersey Devils, defeated the visiting Cannington Kings 2-0 in a close one Saturday. The win was a total team effort demonstrating steady improvement.

Netminder Ian Bottum stopped everything to earn the shutout.

The defensive core of Mark Vasey, Zane Zondervan, and Drew Paul played tight D with a sound transition game.

In the first period Vasey let a hard shot go from the blue line but was robbed of a sure goal by a great save. Paul interrupted a pass and made some nice dekes to get in alone on net but was stopped cold. Zondervan was outstanding with dependable plays at both ends.

The offence was running in high gear with Keaton Gadway, Brandon Yake, Chris Judge, Doug Bowering, and Carson Roberts flying all game long. Their hustle created great opportunities and they almost scored on several occasions. In the second frame Gadway got the puck near centre ice on a nice outlet pass from the D and then scored

on a good passing play with Judge.

The play remained close with the Huskies having a slight edge until the third period when Yake scored from the slot to clinch the game, assisted by Judge.

The Huskies followed up next day with a 4-2 win over visiting Woodville and now have three wins, and one loss to start the playoffs.

Strong two-way play was demonstrated throughout the game by the entire team.

The coaching staff deserved their due for a fine job. Contributions often come in immeasurable quantities, that do not always show on game sheets, but their importance is paramount just the same.

Playing a large supporting role were Mark Vasey, Tom Nichol, Chris Judge, and Brandon Yake. Netminder Ian Bottum had a good game, with superb saves countless times, to preserve the win.

Coming to the fore with goals were Douglas Bowering, Carson Roberts, Zane Zondervan, and Keaton Gadway. Assisting were Keaton with three, and Drew Paul with two.

Next game is at home Feb. 26 versus Beaverton at 2 p.m.

Senior volleyball team knocked out of competition

from page 14

were looking for the second and final win.

The Red Hawks won the second game but it was a very close. The final score was 26-24.

This gave the team 2-0 win in the series.

"We had great competition throughout the tournament," said Niki Sisco, Red Hawk player. "Excellent playing from everyone," added Caley Sisson.

With this win at Lakefield the girls will advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics competition, which will be held at HHSS next Tuesday.

The senior girls volleyball team also participated in Kawartha Tuesday at Clarke hoping to advance to COSSA.

The Red Hawks won their pool and advanced to the semifinals.

With only eight girls playing, only five of them healthy, the team had its work cut out for it.

The Red Hawks were not able to advance to the finals.

"Even though our courageous and sickly girls put up a good fight several injuries and absences prevented us from

winning," said coach Tanya Brunet, adding, "We had a great season."

With the loss in the semi-final the senior girls finished the season.

“We had great competition throughout the tournament”
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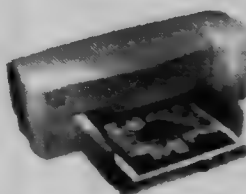
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Aiming for Fergus

Charles Taylor, vice for the J.D. Hodgeson Senior Elementary School curling team, aims his rock during the team's final practice in Haliburton Friday. The team is off to Fergus Ontario for the All-Ontario Finals this weekend. The other players are Reuban Maughan, skip, Cecily Taylor, Wade Hawley and Owen Schelt.

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Sr. curlers swing

Straight ice on next year's wish list

by GORD WRIGHT

Larry Moynes of Ridgewood Ford in Minden was the sponsor of the Senior Men's Bonspiel on February 15.

Skips were: John Blodgett from Peterborough, George Bull and Ed Pickard from Haliburton, Al Corner and Don Oliver from Beaverton, Bob Johnson from Bobcaygeon, Dave McAdam and Ted Wilkes from Minden, Wayne Worsley and Bob Mason from Fenelon Falls, Jack Debois from Lindsay, Roger Tetz from Dalewood, Vic Hill from Orillia, George Forsyth from Bancroft, Joe Willemse from Woodville, and Stewart Mitchell from South Muskoka.

Minden Curling Club seems to be a real swingin' club (not the way you might think). They did their best to keep all teams actively enjoying their time there as the ice was also part of the swing. All sheets were swingy needing 90 per cent of the shots on a negative direction from the skips sure kept you thinking.

We even got den mums for serving at the tables and helping in the kitchen, telling us where to site and helping in every way - well done. Our host, Jim Burrows, kept our mums, Marilyn Burrows, Winn Taylor, Gail Grainger, Gail Flook, Joan

Davies, Ruby Wilkes and Doreen Spenceley, hoping as well as Cal Wilson on the bar. We sure enjoyed it all.

Winners of the first draw were, with 33 points, skip George Forsyth, vice Frank Hicks, second Elwood Brough and lead Fred Ridding; with 32.25 points, skip Ted Wilkes, vice Dave McKay, second Jack Taylor and lead Todd Grainger; with 26 points, skip Vic Hill, vice Doug Towns, second Bruno Foellmar and lead John MacDonald; with 22 points, skip Wayne Worsley, vice Eric Allen, second Dave Lankin and lead Gord Wright.

Winners of the 11 a.m. draw were, with 32.75 points, skip Roger Tetz, vice Walter Mueller, second Ray Inch and lead Warren Harvey; with 32.75 points, skip John Blodgett, vice Bill Chamberlain, second Don Adam and lead Jack Netherton; with 23 points, skip George Bull, vice Bill Hare, second Ralph Young and lead Percy McBain. Fourth place became a tie between skips Stewart Mitchell and Jack Debois and by a twist of fate it was taken by skip Stewart Mitchell, vice Earl Kagin, second John Houter and lead Harder Harris (they must have tried harder to win).

Minden Club - you sure gave us all a great time and we look forward to next year. We hope your ice straightens out by then.

Fit tips to find the Sandman

by USA BOX-WARBURTON

Insomnia

Do you ever have a night where you just can't get to sleep no matter what you do? You know, those nights when you lay awake looking at the clock till all hours and keep saying, "Okay, if I get to sleep now, I can still get three hours sleep"?

If you have laid there for quiet some time, the best thing to do is get up and do something.

Read, write, work on your computer, listen to relaxing music or try a cup of warm milk.

Then try going back to bed after a half-hour or so and see

if that helps.

Some nights your mind just does not want to sleep even though your body is saying please sleep, I am exhausted. Do something to clear your mind so it is not racing in bed.

Exercising, eating healthy meals not too late at night, and doing some sort of relaxation technique, also helps to promote good sleeping habits.

Recipe of the week

Good night sleep drink
1 cup milk, heated to luke warm to hot.
Pinch cinnamon.
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Sir Sam's Snowboarding team - Graham Budd, Brad Gauley, Aidan McKnight, Greg Luck and Brady Clark - are teaching freestyle snowboarding.

Hard luck makes boarding season better during down time

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After breaking his neck in a snowboarding accident last year, Greg Luck had a lot of time on his hands.

Since he couldn't be on the slopes, he spent much of his three months in a neck brace thinking of ways to make his next snowboarding season even better.

Brace free and more enthusiastic about the sport than ever, this winter he put all those plans to work.

The 18-year-old Redstone Lake student and four other avid snowboarders have formed Sir Sam Ski Area's first snowboarding team.

So far, they've competed in events at Blue Mountain and Mount St. Louis and are teaching freestyle snowboarding as a way of raising money for future competitions.

"What I like most about the competition is seeing all the good riders. It's like

the future of snowboarding," says Greg, who has completely recovered from his accident.

To many people older than 20, doing jumps high in the air with their feet strapped to a piece of wood seems too risky to even watch. But Greg says it's no more dangerous than motorcycling and car racing - and it's better for your health since you have to be in such good shape.

"You really have to be on, both mentally and physically, to do well," he says. "It's a work-out."

His teammates are fellow Highlanders Aidan McKnight, Brad Gauley and Brady Clark, along with Sir Sam's instructor Graham Budd, who won the recent Boardercross event at Sir Sam's. There are no girls yet on the team but Greg hopes that will change as more girls experiment with jumps.

If interested in the lessons, please contact Sir Sam's at 754-2298 or Greg Luck at 754-4435.



Joann Varty, HHSS midget, rounds the first turn in the Kawartha Nordic Ski competition in Haliburton village Wednesday.

Sr. girls first in Kawartha

Junior boys land third on the trails

by **BRIAN FARRELL & LIANE DRON**
HHSS Students

If you missed the Kawartha Nordic Ski race on Feb. 16 at Glebe Park in Haliburton village, you missed an excellent day for talent and a real love for the sport.

"It was an awesome day for a ski," said Ryan Wood (Matt Hindman?).

The trails were groomed by Haliburton coach Mr. Griffith, who was up for most of the night making sure everything would be perfect. His efforts did not go unnoticed.

"Coach Griffith did a great job," said Hugh Dobson, Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School coach.

Snow early Wednesday morning made the trail conditions sticky and soft making conditions more difficult ski for the racers.

Yet nature could not weaken the determination and strength of the skiers who all managed to get through the day.

The highlight for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was a first-place finish by the senior girls team and the junior boys team third-place finish.

Many personal bests were achieved and the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics competition is shaping up to be an exciting event Feb. 23.

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Huskies playoff action in full swing



OMHA Atoms
by ROY BURK

On Feb. 13 the Huskies were in Lakefield for the fifth game of the play off series. All they needed was a tie to win and they needed a win to keep going.

The first period started off great as the Huskies scored three goals before the first 15 minutes were up: Adam with help from line-mates, Galen Bowman and Scott Lewis; Scott twice, with the assists going to Adam and Ryan Bottum on the second goal, and to Jeff Burk and Galen on the third.

It looked like the Huskies had control of the game going into the second but the Chiefs hadn't given up and they pressed on for a major comeback. Halfway through the period, they scored their first and with one minute and 16 seconds left they got within one goal.

The third was action-packed as both teams turned up the heat. Both goalies were outstanding, stopping shot after shot. Halfway through the period, Lakefield scored on a scramble in front of the net, to tie the game. The Huskies still controlled the situation because they needed to win to stay alive. But to be on the safe side, Devin gave the Huskies the lead back. He teamed up with Scott and Adam to score.

The game went end to end with both teams getting great opportunities to score but their Josh and Ian Sachs kept shutting them down. And to make it more interesting, the Huskies took a penalty for too many men on the ice with only 1:34 left in the game. The boys on defence came up big and the Huskies won by one goal.

This ended this series with Lakefield and moved the Huskies onto the next round with Oro.

The series with the Thunder start-

ed Friday at home. The Huskies actually won the flip and things looked good. But then someone dropped the puck and all heck broke loose. Before the first period was over, Oro had scored four unanswered goals. Coach Jim Winn called a time-out to calm everybody down and it seemed to work as the Huskies started a comeback in the second. Oro had added a fifth goal to their collection but then the Huskies scored three in a row. Scott scored the first one with help from Devin and Adam; Connor scored from the point after Adam gave him the feed; and Devin scored with a nifty little pass from Scott.

The Huskies came out with full intentions on getting back in the game during the third period but a three-line system versus a two-line system started to pay off for Oro. Fatigue set in and the Huskies fell behind by six before the period was over.

The Huskies will now focus on Sunday's rematch.

Atom B
by KAREN MORRISON

On Feb. 18, the Huskies played an exhibition game against the Minden Monarchs.

Goalie, J.D. Crowe, really showed his stuff and got yet another shut-out. The Huskies outplayed the Monarch offensively and defensively. Goals were by Max Ambridge, three; Caeleb Campbell, Daniel Paul, Daniel Sisson, and Dallyn Smith. Assists were by Andrew cooper, Daniel S., Daniel P., Dallyn, Steven Jacobs, all with one, and Ryan Scheffee with two. The game ended 7-0 for the Huskies.

Sunday the Huskies hosted Ops for a play off game.

At the end of the first period Ops was winning 1-0.

The first part of the second period, Dallyn popped one in assisted by J.J. Jowett, tying the score at one. Then in the third, Max deked the goalie and plunked another goal in, assisted by Ryan, making the final score 2-1 Huskies.

The Huskies will host Wilberforce Feb. 25 for an exhibition game and travel to Minden Saturday for a play off game

Novice C
by SHERRILLI SHERWOOD

The Huskies made the short hop to Minden Saturday for a well-organized tournament.

They were glad to be close to home after playing hard against Minden, Mariposa and Elmvale. Goals were scored by Adam Van Nood - 2, Jay Winfield - 2. Assists went to Jay Winfield - 1, Curtis Nichol - 1, Craig Cooper - 1 and 1 to Riley Sisson, in his newly fitted helmet.

Sunday they hosted a hungry Sunderland team who came on strong in the first period to lead 2-0. Kevin Cooper stopped oncoming Sunderland offence to reverse play direction many times. Brett Yavis kept the puck in the visitors' zone to keep tension high. Sunderland scored again but Luke Watson came back with a nice rebound goal, assisted by Jay Winfield.

Sunderland was saved by the bell as the second-period buzzer sounded just when Bronson Cook was lining up his shot on a breakaway, beautifully set up by Craig Mulholland. The Sunderland defence knocked the puck from Ryan Sherwood's stick to put a stop to a rush on the goalie. Sunderland won this game 3-1.

The games continue on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:00 in Fenelon Falls.

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Discovery of a brother adds a new page to family's album



At his home in Birmingham, Alabama, David Holden is surrounded by his three "new" sisters: Eleanor Andrews, Helen Wharton and Irena Durling of Halliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS

IRENA DURLING JUST GOT HOME from a family reunion like no other she's experienced in her 69 years.

For the first time in her life, the reunion included a brother.

The Drag Lake resident just returned from Birmingham, Alabama where she spent four days with her two sisters at the home of a half-brother they didn't know existed until a few weeks ago.

The journey into the heart of what it means to be a family began on January 18, when Durling got a call from a Toronto woman with the Genealogical Research Society.

"You have a brother who's looking for you," the stranger on the other end of the phone said.

Durling said this was impossible because although she had always wished for a brother, her parents had had only three girls.

But then the woman on the other end of the phone began telling Durling all kinds of information Durling already knew, such as her husband and children's names.

If the woman from the genealogical society was right about so many things about Durling, did that mean she was also right in her assertion that Durling's mother had had a son who was subsequently adopted by an American family?

Suddenly, Durling became excited and a few unexplained mysteries came to mind. There had been the doll her mother told young Irena to call Charlie, even though there were no Charlies in the family. Then there was the letter young Irena had surreptitiously discovered decades ago which suggested her mother had given up a son to adoption.

Now, hearing the news she had a brother, Durling couldn't wait to get off the phone with the woman from the genealogical society so she could phone her sisters to tell them the good news. A phone call to their new-found 72-year-old brother, David Holden, soon followed.

Too excited to postpone meeting one another, the three sisters flew down to Alabama less than a month later.

"It was just like we knew one another forever. There was no sense of hesitation," Durling says of the instant friendship which was formed between the four of them. Family resemblances were sought and found and the half brother, who had always known he was adopted but didn't know anything about his birth mother, listened to every story and devoured every photo the sisters could share about their mother.

That's the sad part of the story. Until her death, the sisters' mother had kept the birth of a son secret even though to the girls, being an unwed mother was not something they felt their mother had to be ashamed about.

"It wouldn't have bothered us at all," Durling says.

But if the sisters knew nothing about the brother, how did the brother find out the sisters?

Chalk up another fascinating story for the internet.

David Holden had always known he had been adopted and while he loved his adoptive family, he always wondered about his mother. What was she like? What circumstances had led to her giving up her baby son for adoption? Was she still alive?

Shortly after Holden's birth mother died a couple of years ago, his wife, Mary Frances, turned to the internet

to find the answers.

She tracked down a reference to a John Charles being born at the Salvation Army hospital in Chicago on the right date in 1928. But then they hit a stumbling block when they discovered records about the subsequent adoption had been sealed. So intent was Holden to find out about his genealogical roots that he hired a lawyer to argue - successfully - that the seal should be broken.

In the documents he learned the names of his mother's sisters, but not the name of his mother. (Durling's maternal grandfather was one of the first and most prominent Salvation Army ministers and perhaps fearing a scandal, asked for the name to be kept secret. One of his

daughters was the matron at the Salvation Army hospital in Chicago, which is where Durling's mother went to give birth to her son.)

Using genealogy charts on the internet, which first led her to cousins in Australia who had been to Canada on visits and knew Durling's maiden name, and enlisting the support of the Toronto society, the Holdens eventually traced the three sisters.

The emotional reunion also provided Durling with her 15 minutes of fame. Local media in Birmingham were contacted and for a day, the four of them were interviewed about their remarkable story, even making the five o'clock news. Minor celebrities, they were recognized by strangers when they went shopping.

Now, the four of them are back to their own lives. Although the Holdens want to come to Canada for a visit, they can't bear the thought of leaving Birmingham's flowers and mild temperatures in exchange for -30° temperatures and snow.

Thrilled with the addition of a brother to her family, Durling is sad that it took so long to find out about one another. "We feel so badly because he's been so close and we didn't know."

Minden council briefs

Carnival returns to Minden

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 10 Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Council gave its permission for the Minden Business Association to close off the main street and use a section of the fairgrounds for the village's new winter carnival on February 26.

However, council told association president Eric Beaulieu that it would have been better for the association to make the request before outlining plans for the carnival in the two local newspapers.

"I'm surprised you advertised it before you knew it was available," Reeve Jeanne Anthon said.

Beaulieu said planning for the carnival was done on short notice. The association wanted an event in lieu of the sled dog derby and had first thought of participating in Maple Fest. However, when members realized MapleFest was not until April, they wanted something sooner. Until the snow arrived recently, a winter carnival had been out of the question.

With the snow came a short window of opportunity to plan a winter event. He said next time he'd be sure to inform council well ahead of time. As well, he

had checked with various community groups to make sure facilities were available and the carnival would not be competing with another event.

The only potential problem is a men's hockey tournament at the arena on the 26th. This will mean the parking lot will be busy. Events such as snowmobile rides for children and a cross country ski race are planned for next to the arena. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will hold a poker run in conjunction with the carnival.

Downtown there will be various business booths. At IGA and Valumart there will be snowman building contests, with an overflow of participants accommodated in the Village Green.

The association will have to provide proof of insurance for the events on municipal property. (It's done this.)

There will be a \$5 entry fee for adults in carnival events.

Signage

While he was at council, Beaulieu presented a petition from association members asking for some sort of sign to be erected to let travellers know there are businesses outside of the village's one-block main core.

Knowing that a sign cannot obstruct drivers' sight lines, the association has suggested a low sign attached to the rail-

ing near the boat dock on South Water Street. It would be more for pedestrians' benefit than drivers'.

Councillor Daryl Moore said a problem with this site was how easy it would be for a parked vehicle to block the sign. Roads superintendent Clayton Cameron said that for safety reasons, the sign would have to be at least one vehicle's length away from the intersection since many drivers look through the bridge's railing to see if there's traffic.

Another suggestion from the association was a sign attached to the wall of the Bank of Commerce, fronting the Village Green.

Council noted that three or four years ago it had exhaustively looked into possibilities for improved signage to no avail but was willing to work with the association to see if an acceptable posting could be found.

"It's a fine idea but the reality is harder to deal with," Anthon said.

Fee waived

To show its support for the business association's efforts, council agreed to waive the rental fees for a meeting room at the arena for the association's regular meeting. This was on the understanding that the association would not need the space in the summer when arena staff is not as readily available.

The old council chambers are used by Trent University research students and the new chambers cannot be rented out because they double as the Minden court room.

More signage

If the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Minden Museum were listed separately on the blue and white provincial road signs, the cost would be \$650 a year, which is prohibitive. However, council is having a hard time to come up with a name to suitably describe the adjacent facilities (which also include the library) as one destination.

There is pressure to come up with an alternative soon since there is only one space left on the Hwy. 35 sign. The nearest available billboard space is in Norland or north of the village.

Library

Does anyone have small bean bag chairs they'd like to donate to the children's section of the Minden Library? Strong shelves to regulation height are also in need.

Tax time

March 24 was set as the date by which interim property taxes are due.



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Dorset in the cold

Top: Kyle Chatelain, 9, of Dorset, averts a shot on his net by Matt Kenyon, 10, of Burlington during broomball competition at Dorset's winter festival Saturday.

Bottom left: Larry Shannon, of Shannon Guitars, describes his construction method to a carnival visitor in the community centre where arts and crafts were on display.

Bottom right: Rick Herrewynen, of Smithville, takes aim at a target at the bow and crossbow display by Paul's Outfitting.

Photos by Menno Meijer



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Thank You

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living's Board of Director, employees and people supported would like to sincerely THANK the following for their donations to our 7th ANNUAL FUNDRAISING EVENT "DARE TO SKI". Due to the support from people such as yourselves in our community, this event was a great success.

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We would also like to say THANK YOU to all the people who came out to ski. Last, but not least, to all of you who pledged money in support of H.C.A.C.L. We hope to see you all next year at the 8th ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING'S "DARE TO SKI". We would like to extend our apologies to anyone whom we may have inadvertently forgotten.
THANK YOU TO EVERYONE.

Thank you • Thank you • Thank you • Thank you • Thank you • Thank you •

Stanhope council briefs

Break and enters decrease

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 16 meeting of Stanhope council.

The number of break and enters in Stanhope was lower last year compared to 1998 and the number of thefts was almost half, Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP reported.

Overall, there were 12 fewer calls for police in 1999 than in 1998, from 223 to 211.

Break and enters went from 61 in 1998 to 51 in 1999 and thefts were 47 compared to 26.

Perhaps more people are vigilant, phoning police if they notice something or someone out of place in the neighbourhood, Walli surmised. There has also been an increased police presence in the county and the regions property crime squad has also had a good year.

However, one problem area is the increase in the number of car accidents. There were 26 motor vehicle accidents in Stanhope in 1998 and that number jumped to 42 in 1999. There were more injuries as a result and more damage to property as well.

Roads

Dombind will continue to be used as a

dust suppressant this year on Stanhope's gravel roads.

The Ministry of Environment has told Dombind's producer, Norampac of Trenton, that unless strict toxicity rules are adhered to by changing the product, this will be the last year Dombind can be given to municipalities.

Dombind's attractiveness to municipalities is in part due to its price - its free if municipalities agree to pick it up and spread it.

Most complaints about its use have come from people on Buckslide Road, council said. However, with last year's new surface treatment and this year's continuation of the road work, no gravel sections will remain on the Buckslides.

The department came in under budget, earning council's praise.

Museum expansion

Council gave approval in principle for the erection of a new or new old building next to the Stanhope Heritage Museum, next to the municipal office complex on Northshore Road.

The museum is running out of space in which to store and display donated items and is looking into the cost of an additional building.

Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels wondered if the decision would be best left to the transition board which will oversee the amalgamation of Stanhope and

Sherborne et al this year. He also didn't want a new building to the east of present museum. His preference was to the north, as long as it didn't interfere with the tile beds.

Fees go down

Landowners will get a pleasant surprise this year when they get their new landfill cards. The cost of replacing a card or getting another one will be only \$10, down from the previous fee of \$25.

Zoning changes

No complaints were received about the zoning changes to the Dawson property along St. Peter's Road nor the Pawson property on Boshkung so both applications have been granted final approval.

Volunteer missed

For years, council has relied on Bill Cowan's knowledge of the firefighters hall and all of its structural and mechanical foibles. It was therefore with regret that council accepted his resignation from the board of management.

The resolution read "Bill's knowledge, dedication, work and efforts to this board over the years are greatly appreciated and Stanhope is indebted to him for this service."

Gallery seeks show sponsors

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As part of the Rails' End Gallery's new marketing strategy, local businesses are being asked to sponsor upcoming shows.

Although the cost per show is up to \$5,000, businesses do not need to sponsor the entire amount and several businesses would be able to sponsor the same show.

This year's line-up of exhibits is amenable to themed sponsorship, says curator Laurie Carmount.

For instance, there's Flying High, a show that will incorporate such things as bird carvings and bird houses; computer design; internationally acclaimed painter Ken Danby; and David Alexander Risk's new exhibit on wolves.

Show sponsorships are tax deductible and the sponsors' names will be in all promotional materials.

Several new fundraising events are also planned, such as Screever chalk drawing and an antique appraisal in early June for people who'd like to know how valuable their furniture, jewellery, china, glass, paintings and books really are.

For more information about how to get involved, call Carmount at the gallery at 457-2330 or at her home, 489-1917.



Laurie Carmount

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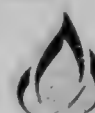
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For the love of music

Haliburton United Church was packed last Friday night for a benefit concert for the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival Scholarship Fund. At left Lorelyn Morgan leads the Haliburton County Children's Choir. Below left, the Village Chamber Singers in their first performance. Below, the Haliburton High School Flute Choir performs



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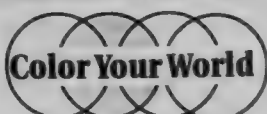
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Thursday, March 2, Friday March 3,

Saturday March 4

and the Festival Highlights Concert

Sunday, March 5 at 7 pm

*The public is welcome to attend any of the
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Vocal and Piano*

*See next week's Echo for complete details
of times and locations of the sessions*

Notices Notices

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Working foreman: The successful applicant will have a minimum of 5 years experience in Urban Forestry Practices. Will possess a chain-saw operator's license, a valid DZ license, and a certification from EUSA to work within the proximity of energized conductors. Tree climbing and Bucket truck experience an asset. Also required is a valid St. John's first-aid certificate as well as WHIMIS.

Saw operator: The successful applicant will have a minimum of 3 years experience operating chain saw commercially, a valid D class license. Should be familiar with the workings of various types of chippers. We currently have 2 positions open for this opportunity. St. John's first-aid certificate and WHIMIS certificate also an asset.

Laborers: The successful applicant will have a valid G class license. The job entails the dragging of brush from wherever the tree that is cut lies, to the chipper, and feeding the chipper. Chain saw experience an asset. St. John's first-aid certificate and WHIMIS certificate also an asset. We currently have 3 positions open for this opportunity.

Interested parties should fax information to (705) 489-4900 or call (705) 489-1035.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, March 1st, 2000
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ont.

APPLICATIONS:

A-15/99 – LANDS OF LAKEHOLDINGS LTD.
• **Purpose and Effect:** to permit 4 dwelling units in a commercial building.
• **Location:** Part Lot 3, Block L, Plan 1, Dysart Township (Highland Street).

A-30/99 – LANDS OF ARCURI

• **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize an SR lot and to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling.
– Reduce lot frontage.
– Reduce minimum side building setback.
• **Location:** Block M, Plan 482, Dudley Township (Miskwabi Lake).

A-01/00 – LANDS OF FEVREAU

• **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a private cabin.
– Increase permitted total floor area.
• **Location:** Parcel 75, Straggle Lake, Harcourt Township.

A-02/00 – LANDS OF POGUE

• **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling.
– Reduce minimum setback to high water.
• **Location:** Parcel 76, Straggle Lake, Harcourt Township.

A-03/00 – LANDS OF NILA REYNOLDS ESTATE

• **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize an RU lot.
– Reduce minimum lot area.
• **Location:** Part Lot 7 and 8, Concession 4, Guilford Township (North Pine Lake Road).

A-04/00 and A-05/00 – LANDS OF MARK AND MINNES

• **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize an OS-3 lot and to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling.
– Reduce minimum lot frontage.
– Reduce minimum front building setback.
– Reduce minimum building area.
– Reduce minimum setback to high water.
• **Location:** Part Lot 8 & 9, Concession 11, Guilford Township (Lipsy Lake).
• This is a condition of Application for Consent File H-032/99.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Notices



NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL Glebe Park and Sir Sandford Fleming College

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 00-16 on the 14th day of February, 2000 under Sections 24(2) and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

BY-LAW NO. 00-16 implements Official Plan Amendment No.31 (Glebe Park) which is being processed concurrently. By-law 00-16 amends By-law 77-32, as amended, by changing the zone on Lot 15, Concession 9, in the Township of Dysart from Open Space Exception No. 6 (OS-6) zone to Rural Institutional Exception No. 2 (IR-2) zone to permit the use of these lands for construction for the northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Restrictions (as discussed during the public review process) are placed on the types of uses permitted in the Park and the location of buildings and/or structures associated with the College.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 9th day of March, 2000, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an un-incorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

INFORMATION with respect to By-law 00-16 and a complete copy of the By-law is available for review at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday)

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 18th day of February, 2000.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator.

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposed to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on **Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 2000, at 7:00 p.m.**, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17; Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of February, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 31 BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL Glebe Park and Sir Sandford Fleming College

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 00-15, a by-law to adopt Official Plan Amendment No. 31, on the 14th day of February, 2000 under Section 17 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 31 changes the land use designation on Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Dysart from the *Conservation Areas* designation to the *Institutional Areas* designation to permit the use of these lands for construction of the northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 31 has been submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for final approval.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY will be entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision is made to The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Plans Administration Branch, 777 Bay Street, 14th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5.

INFORMATION with respect to the proposed Official Plan Amendment No. 31 and a complete copy of the proposed amendment is available for review at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday).

BY-LAW 00-16, which implements Official Plan Amendment No 31 by changing the zone on the subject lands from the Open Space Exception No. 6 zone (OS-6) to the Rural Institutional Exception No. 2 zone (IR-2), is being processed concurrently.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 18th day of February, 2000.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator.

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

Road names can't be duplicated on a county-wide basis: council

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's position on road names has changed. At Wednesday's meeting, county council agreed that no two roads in the county should have the same name. Previously, the county had said that road names had to be unique only in their own municipality once restructuring took place. Council's decision was based on the advice of the cartographer it is hiring to oversee its road naming process. Stephen Foster, a Loon Lake cottager who has been deeply involved in the county's integrated database committee, will be paid between \$5,000 and \$7,000 to co-ordinate the project. Road naming is an important step towards the goal of introducing 9-1-1 to the Highlands.

Everyone agreed that avoiding duplication of road names will not be without controversy since some existing names will have to be changed.

"People want 9-1-1 so badly they're going to do what they have to to get it," said Snowden Reeve Ross Rigney.

He asked if the job had been put out for tender. Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, who's chairman of the county's emergency services committee, said it hadn't because Foster was already very familiar with the project through his volunteer work with the county, he had all the necessary maps already and has been hired by Dysart for its numbering project.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

- FIRSTLY:** part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 11; Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-6713; **SECONDLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 and 11, in front of Lot 15, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6713; **THIRDLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lots 15 and 16, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concessions 10 and 11, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 11 on Plan 19R-6713; **FOURTHLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R-6713; **FIFTHLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10 and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 15 on Plan 19R-6713; **SIXTHLY:** Part of the original share road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 21 and 22 on Plan 19R-6713; **SEVENTHLY:** Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 11 and in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10 and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 and in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 and 11, township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton designated as Part 23 on Plan 19R-6713; and **EIGHTHLY:** Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 on Plan 19R-6713.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original allowance for road and original shore road allowance is located in Lots 15 and 16, Concessions 10 and 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and Whitetrot River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 8 - Bohner; and Part 9, 10, 11, 12 and 33 - Barnhart; Parts 15 and 22 - MacKilican; Parts 6, 7 and 21 - K.O.B. North Lake Holdings Ltd.; Parts 35, 36, 37 and 38 - Adkins; and parts 23 and 34 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4850.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Weil; and Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Kinark chosen as access site

Kinark Child and Family Services will provide supervised access services for children and their parents in Victoria-Haliburton.

"The children of Victoria-Haliburton will now have a safe and secure place where they can visit a non-custodial parent," says MPP Chris Hodgson.

"The safety of the children is our primary concern," stated Peter Moore, Director of Field Operations with Kinark Child and Family Services. "We are delighted to receive funding from the province to provide this important service in Victoria-Haliburton."

In addition to offering safe settings for visits and exchanges, Supervised Access Centres and Satellites reduce the emotional toll on children by helping them maintain healthy relationships with their parents during periods of family conflict.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance is located in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 1 - Floren.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance adjoining Lot 4, Concession 9, in front of Lot 11, Registered Plan 162, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6707.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 4, Concession 9, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 2 - De Rijcke.

Guiding in the Highlands

Thinking Day an ideal time to remember goals of world-wide organization's founders

Compiled by
FAITH AGGETT

February 22 is Thinking Day, when young people in the Guiding and Scout movement remember the organizations' three founders: Lord and Lady Baden Powell and his sister Agnes. The remarkable growth of Guides and Scouts surprised everyone as Baden-Powell's "jolly game largely played in the outdoors" became a fixture in countries around the world.

Guiding is alive and well in the Highlands and leaders are to be commended for their creativity and dedication.

Lady Baden-Powell once said, "commit yourself daily to do something however small for somebody else, for by making other people happy, you will find true happiness yourself." Local units continue to try to fulfill this challenge.

1st Minden Pathfinders

They promoted the Christmas Wish Tree to help the growing

needs of the community. They have also attended several meetings of the Haliburton naturalists to glean a better understanding of the outdoors. On the internet, they'll make connections with world-wide Guiding.

1st Minden Guides

They invited their sister Sparks to a fancy glove and hat tea party with the District Commissioner and former Guiders as their guests. A good turnout of mothers shared an evening of yoga as demonstrated by Pat Steigman. The cold weather during their weekend at Camp Adelaide did not deter their fun and games.

On Feb. 20, they joined Scouting members for a church service at St. Paul's Anglican Church to commemorate Thinking Week.

1st Minden Brownies

They couldn't have had a better weekend for their camp-over with the Sparks at Adelaide. Their preparations gave them

added confidence and they gained new skills, as well as their Sing Ontario Sing badges while around the campfire

1st Minden Sparks

An item from each girl was put in a time capsule which they hope to open in 10 years. It will be interesting to see their reaction to the things which were important to them as five and six year olds.

Kinmount

There is some wonderful bridging between the age groups as all three units share not only their meeting place and time but also their leaders. They enjoyed a lovely evening of skating and sledding and enjoyed a Valentines Party.

1st Haliburton Sparks

This group has been having an "absolutely fabulous time." Early in the winter, the girls imagined what it would be like to be a penguin. Outdoor games were enjoyed in the snow before

the girls warmed up with hot chocolate and cookies. In January they "toured" Australia, learning about the outback and the animals which live Down Under. The Year of the Dragon was celebrated for the Chinese New Year as they learned about different countries' traditions. Fancy pockets were made for the Valentines the girls received at their party. Then they joined the Brownies to celebrate Thinking Day.

1st Haliburton Pathfinders

Dressed as elves, they helped with the BIA's Hometown Christmas promotion, passing out candy on the main street. Just before Christmas, Guides and Pathfinders raised more than \$330 for the 4Cs during a canvas at the Haliburton IGA. The girls learned the value of giving, making their leader very proud. During the holidays, they used their free time to work on projects.

Farming the focus of Minden W. I. meeting; life 'down under' will be next

Members of the Women's Institute of Ontario met on February 16 at the Minden Library. Roll call was answered by the members, each one naming a food or foods that were produced on the farm and how they were preserved before refrigeration.

Shirley Cox gave a report on agriculture. She spoke of the farms in the Haliburton and Peterborough County. This was most informative and we enjoyed it immensely. Being a farmer herself, this came right from the horse's mouth!

The meeting closed and the ladies were served a snack by Shirley Cox and Elva Deacon.

The next meeting is March 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Minden Library with a talk from a "dinkie di" Aussie about the land "Down Under". If you're interested, please call 489-4343.



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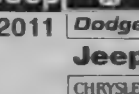
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Old tricks

Ken Sanderson lays down a card during a game of Improved Court Whist Coronation in Wilberforce Thursday. He and Gerde Goverde, left, Mavis Lee, and Flo Elliott, right, were participating in an afternoon of old fashioned card games with the Wilberforce Heritage Guild in the House in the Village Bed and Breakfast. The games had been moved there after the furnace quit in the old Red Cross outpost museum.

Saturday Feb 26 9am - 6pm



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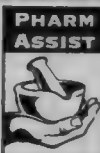
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What is the health services foundation?

What is the difference between the Health Services Board and the Health Services Foundation?

The answer to this question is one that puzzles many during the ongoing campaign for funds for our hospitals.

Simply put, the Board is responsible for the governance and operation of our hospitals, while the Foundation is a separately incorporated, charitable organization responsible for raising funds for the benefit of our local hospitals.

The Foundation is led by a group of 12 volunteer directors and employs two staff who work out of an office in the Haliburton Hospital. On completion of the construction, there will also be an office at the Hyland Crest site.

Presently, the thrust of the Foundation is to raise funds to cover the \$5.5-million portion of costs of construction and equipment for the Minden and Haliburton sites.

Once these present projects are completed the role of the Foundation will be to continue to raise funds in order to enable our

hospitals to meet their ongoing needs for up-to-date equipment and furnishings.

As a result, we will continue to see the Light The Trees program, ongoing information about Planned Giving, reminders in our tax bills, and many other opportunities to provide support for our local hospitals. Drop boxes are already in place in both hospitals and are resulting in donations that range from two toonies taped to a piece of paper to crisp \$100 bills in an envelope. Certainly, all donations regardless of the amount are appreciated, and, if so desired, can be directed to a specific area.

The new facilities were designed to allow the incorporation of the newest technological support for patients and hospital staff. The Foundation's role will be to raise the funds that enable our hospitals to purchase that equipment and help provide the most up-to-date service to the patients.

The Foundation can be contacted at: Box 569, Minden, ON K0M 2K0, 286-1580, or Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, 457-1580.



Haliburton potter Barbara Joy Peel places some of her work in a new display case at the Haliburton Hospital. Local artisans are invited to showcase their work as part of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's way of saying thanks for the many times local artisans have donated their work for fundraising projects. Painters can display their work on surrounding walls. If interested in taking part, call the Foundation office at 457-1580.

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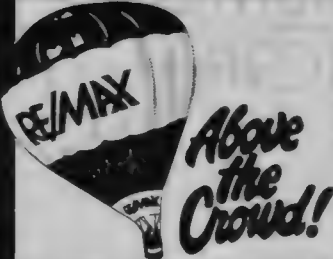
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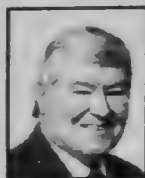
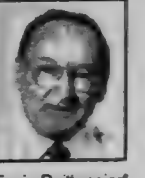
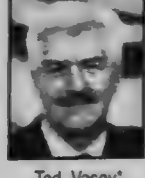


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what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- **Adult Badminton** - Archie Stouffer Public School, Mondays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Fun, fitness, fellowship. Membership \$30. Call 286-1765.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County - For women 50 years and over, screening every Thursday at the Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call for an appointment at 328-6175.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: Feb. 24, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- February is HEART month at the Kinmount Market Place! Call Pattie at (705) 488-2938; or, the Market Place at 488-1414 (weekends) to register so supplies are on hand. Sessions are \$10. each. Feb. 25th, 10 - 1: Pioneer Sweetheart "Church Doll" with Patti Fleury.
- Feb. 23: **Seminar for Housing Providers/Landlords**, 7 - 9 p.m., Victoria Manor. Learn more about mental health issues. Find out about CMHA programs and services. Opportunities to ask questions about mental health issues/concerns. Hear a guest speaker discuss housing and some informal mediation issues. To reserve space or for more information, please contact CMHA at 328-2704.
- Feb. 23: Join Home Supports' **Wheels to Meals** 12 noon, Kei's, Haliburton. 457-2941.
- Feb. 25: **"Tribulation" video** delivers a powerful, thought-provoking message, wrapped in an exciting package of action and suspense. Will be shown at Haliburton Christian Outreach at 7:10 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Feb. 25: The emphasis is on "fun" in this **fundraising hockey game** between the OPP and On TV Yahoos at 7 p.m. at the Minden area. Advanced tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, available at The Storeroom in Minden and Sharpley Sports in Haliburton. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children.
- Feb. 25: **Friday Night Live** at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non-denominational Prayer and Praise service featuring "His Own". An inspiring message. Come for a great time of fellowship. Refreshments served.
- Feb. 26: **Spaghetti Dinner Building Fundraiser**. From 5 to 7 p.m., followed by gospel music with Joyful Noise and friends at 7 p.m. At Highland Grove Reformed Church in Canada, directly across from township office in Highland Grove. Freewill offering at door. All are welcome. For more info, call 448-3359.
- Feb. 26 & 27: **Model Railroad Displays** at the Rails' End Gallery. Fun for the whole family! 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for child and \$2 for adult. Refreshments available. Fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
- Feb. 26: **Card Party**. Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Parklane Apts., Haliburton. Proceeds to the Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. Prizes. Lunch served. Admission \$2.50 per person.
- Feb. 29: The Board of the **Lochlin Park and Community Centre** invite you to our annual meeting, Tuesday, February 29, 7 p.m. New members needed to leap onto the board. Refreshments served.
- Mar. 1: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** at the Corner Café, 12 noon in West Guilford. Additional information, call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Curtain up!

Stage is set for drama festival in Haliburton

The Eastern Ontario Drama League (EODL) presents Curtain Up! at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, Ontario on March 22 to 25.

This full-length play festival was established in 1933 and is hosted this year by the Highlands Little Theatre. Five community theatre groups are currently vying for the privilege of being one of four finalists who will compete for 16 EODL awards in Haliburton. A pre-evaluation process will be conducted at performances by the Belleville Theatre Guild, East End Theatre, Lindsay Little Theatre, Peterborough Theatre Guild and Domino Theatre. Early in March, the five finalists will be announced.

During Curtain Up!, all plays will be professionally adjudicated by Jane Carnwath who has had a successful career as an actor, director, teacher, adjudicator and writer. Products she has directed include, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "You Can't Take It With You", as well as her own stage adaptation of a

CBC radio play, "Clay in the Potter's Hands", on the life of Aimee Semple MacPherson. Jane has adjudicated all over Ontario and has led workshops on acting and directing for Theatre Ontario. At present, Jane teaches acting for the Music Theatre Department at Sheridan College. She is also a writer/director/performer on R. Murray Schafer's ongoing wilderness-theatre project, "And Wolf Shall Inherit the Moon". The winning EODL Festival entry will go on to the Theatre Ontario Festival in May 2000.

The Highlands Little Theatre is pleased to announce that the Wigamog Inn is the official festival hotel for Curtain Up! An awards luncheon will be held at Wigamog on Sunday, March 26.

Tickets are \$15 per play or all four plays for \$50. All prices include the Green Room. For ticket information, please call Caryl Moulton at 705-754-1919.

For further information regarding Curtain Up!, please call Donna Gagnon at 705-457-1885.

Former patients welcomed back to the Highlands

Nice to welcome back two patients from Toronto's Wellesley Orthopaedic Hospital. Merrie Barry is able to be at home. Bill Marshall is continuing his recovery in Haliburton Hospital.

World Day of Prayer for local churches from Carnarvon to Eagle Lake is held this year at the Eagle Lake Church on March 2 when Linda Coneybeare presents Travel Tips at the LIFT meeting.

This year's program was compiled by the church in Indonesia. As well as a study guide in the leader's pamphlet are some times and an appropriate hymn and several recipes from Indonesia.

You might like to consider coming to West Guilford's Baptist Church on March 2 when Linda Coneybeare presents Travel Tips at the LIFT meeting.

community news west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

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*Sunday School available

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
a community of people learning to follow Jesus
(705) 457-2074

Business owners invited to OPP seminar about security and thefts

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Minden Business Association, are holding an information seminar on Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., upstairs in the County Building on 11 Newcastle Street in Minden.

The seminar topics include: Break and enter, counterfeit, shoplifting, frauds, and McKee Security Systems of Haliburton. Members of the business community are welcome to attend.

For further information please contact, PC Laura Ostler, Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431.

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3 BDRM. APARTMENT - all new carpet suits 1-2 people, no indoor pets, on N. Shore Rd., Stanhope, available immediately \$500. plus utilities. Call evenings, John (705) 754-2071.

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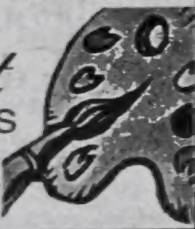
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One casual Dietary Aide/Cook required to work shifts and weekends, as required. All terms of employment in accordance with C.U.P.E. agreement.
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will be holding their
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Kids Camp, diningroom

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Simply show up and bring your

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Positions for sales associates are now available in our Haliburton office. If you're licensed or considering a new career take this opportunity to call Lynn Craigmyle and get the facts about income, support systems, training, and the equal opportunities of employment. Applications are limited so call now - it could be the best thing you'll ever do.

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Minden Live Bait & Tackle FISH DERBY
\$10 Entry Fee
10 prizes including a gas powered ice auger, Fishing Buddy II Fish Finder & more!
Contest limited to Haliburton County and Lake of Bays lakes
Lake Trout only
Top 10 heaviest fish win
Contest ends
March 31, 2000
Please register at
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Mondays & Saturdays

8:00am pick up at

Head Lake dock parking lot

\$5.00 per person

includes a buffet lunch, 5 hr stay

Bus returns to Haliburton

approx 6:30-7:00pm

Call **SHAMROCK SHELL**

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to book your spot

701 COMING EVENTS

HHSS Red Hawk Theatre Company
presents
GREASE
April 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
7:00 p.m.
Sunday matinee,
April 9, 2 p.m.
at Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets now available at
Cranberry Cottage
\$5 students, \$8 adults
Reserved seating

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MARDI GRAS FEAST OF FOODS

A sure cure for the winter blues is an evening enjoying great cuisine.
This year Haliburton's finest chefs will be creating Mardi Gras Magic on Sat. March 4 at PineStone's Heatherwood dining room.
All proceeds go to the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College bursary program.
Call (705) 457-1680 for further information.
Ticket price \$75.

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MEN'S SPORTS BANQUET

Saturday, March 4
at 6:30 p.m.
West Guilford
Community Centre
Roast Beef Dinner (\$12.00)
GUEST SPEAKER
Dave Fisher
Chaplain to Toronto Blue Jays & Peterborough Petes
For tickets call: (705) 754-1365

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MODEL RAILROAD DISPLAYS

at the **RAILS' END GALLERY**
(Old Train Station)
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Fun for the whole family!
Saturday, February 26
& Sunday, February 27
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Admission is \$1 for child and \$2 for adult
Refreshments available
Fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

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REMEMBER PREGNANCY?

Sometimes a little support makes a big difference! Why not **VOLUNTEER** with the **SIRCH Bright Starts** Pregnancy Support Program
You could volunteer as a:
• pregnancy companion
• group co-facilitator
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...and make the world of difference to a mom and her family! One-year commitment, training begins in March
Call Sue at **SIRCH**
(705) 457-1742, Ext. 24

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH ACW
would like to invite you to their
PANCAKE SUPPER
Tuesday, March 7
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
\$15 per family - \$5 adults,
\$3.50 6 years to 12 years
Under six years FREE
Everyone welcome

CA

THE BOARD of the LOCHLIN PARK and COMMUNITY CENTRE

invite you to our
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 29, 2000
7:00 p.m.
New members needed to leap onto the board
Refreshments served

CA

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A service written by the women of **INDONESIA**
Friday, March 3, 2000
at 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Slides - refreshments
Everybody welcome

703 LOST & FOUND

I'M LOST without my **CELL PHONE**, a Nokia 6160. Phone (705) 457-5272.

LOST: Oakley sunglasses and black case lost in Haliburton between Lake Kashagawigamog and town, on snowmobile trail. Please call (705) 457-1274.

LOST: Olympus Stylus Epic Zoom 80 DLX camera, silver in colour, in black fabric case. Lost evening of Feb. 12, either at McKeck's or outside restaurant. Call (705) 953-9106. **REWARD.**

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS



MONUMENTS & MARKERS

• CEMETERY LETTERING

TOMPKINS & HEELS

MONUMENTS

Since 1932

For appointments

without obligation call

DONNA MILLER

705-286-3647

Toll Free 1-800-465-9909

WALK-IN CLINIC

New for 2000,

starting Feb 1st

9:00am to 3:00pm

Weekdays

At the Haliburton

Family Medical Centre

York Street,

Haliburton Village

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

Call for more information

457-1212



THE ECHO Classifieds



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kash Landing Cafe
INGOLDSBY

OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
12noon - 7:00pm

CLOSED
SUNDAY & MONDAY

RR #1 Minden, Ont. **705 • 286-3303**

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

FRESH, CERTIFIED ORGANIC PRODUCE now available. Marty's - Haliburton and Heritage Mall in Minden. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

707 BIRTHS

A Valentine Baby!

I'm a little sweetheart
My name is
KRISTIE LYNN CLEMENTS
and I was born
Monday, February 14, 2000
at 7:56 p.m.,
weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz.

My proud Mommy and Daddy are Scott and Jennifer. Already spoiling me are my Grandmas and Grandpas, Maureen Smith and Craig Smith, and John and Karen Clements, plus my new Auntie Joanne and Great Grandma Vi Smith. Special thanks to Dr. Bottum for his great care.

708 OBITUARIES

At Rest GERALD EVERETT McKNIGHT

Passed away peacefully
at his home in Haliburton,
on Thursday,
February 17, 2000
At the age of 69.

Dear father of Robert and his wife Tanya of Haliburton and step-father of Cindy of British Columbia. Grandfather of Cole, Seth, Emma, Samuel, and Travis. Sadly missed by Gale Wilkinson. Dear brother of Basil, Stan, Joyce, Gladys and Eileen. Predeceased by his parents Bob and Margaret McKnight. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, February 21, 2000, at 1 p.m. Reception to follow in the Family Center at the Funeral Home. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

***MacKENZIE, DONELDA** - In loving memory of a dear aunt who passed away Feb. 25, 1992. Time may hide the sadness. Like a smile that hides the tears, But love and memories hold you close. Despite the passing years. Always remembered by nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin** and families.

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of our dear sister and sister-in-law who passed away Feb. 25, 1992. It's not the tears of the moment shed That fell from hearts that are torn, But the tears that are shed in after years And the grief that is silently borne. Lovingly remembered always by **Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.**

McPHAIL - In loving memory of our dear Grandma, "Jessie Pearl", who passed away February 28, 1990. Ten years have passed Since you were called away Ever since that day Things have never been the same, But the memories we have will always remain. Missing you and loved forever by **Timothy, Dawn and Noah, Kimberly and Michael.**

McPHAIL - In memory of my dear Mom, Jessie Pearl, who passed away February 28, 1990. There is a home not made by hands Beyond it's golden door Awaits the one who's now away, Not lost, just gone before. And in that home not made by hands The Master will prepare A place for us, and when He calls We'll meet our loved ones there. Though her smile is gone forever And her hand I cannot touch Still I have so many memories, Of the one I loved so much. Her memory is my keepsake With which I'll never part; God has her in His keeping. I have her in my heart. Forever loved and deeply missed by **Carol.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of TRESSA ISOBEL DEW, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Tressa Isobel Dew, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Tressa Isobel Dew. CA

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of ISABELLA GARDNER, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Isabella Gardner, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Isabella Gardner. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of MARGARET MARY KELLY, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Mary Kelly, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of October, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Margaret Mary Kelly. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of NORMAN VICTOR PEEL, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Norman Victor Peel, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Norman Victor Peel. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of NILA Y. REYNOLDS, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nila Y. Reynolds, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Nila Y. Reynolds. CA

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

This will serve as notice to the following persons, that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco Electronics/Radio Shack, Highway 121, Haliburton, 705-457-1590. If not claimed by March 10, 2000, merchandise will be sold/dropped of at our discretion: Peter Walden, Allan Vaughan, Don McKindsey, Ken McClennan, Raymond Woods, John Flynn. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the matter of The Estate of Frances Margaret Woods deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of the Frances Margaret Woods, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 2000, are hereby given notice to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of March, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of February, 2000, by Darren V. Woods and Victor J. Woods, Executors in and for the Estate of Frances Margaret Woods. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Doris Cormack wish to thank Dwayne and Molly of Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their support and sympathy. To the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Scott Coles and Dr. Karaguessian, Fran Greber and Gwen Walker and the staff at the Access Centre. Special thanks to Rev. Christopher Greaves for his caring especially with her great grandson Michael. To Bill Glidden for his beautiful music and to my friend Marion for helping with lunch. Special thanks also to Campbell's Flower Shop for the beautiful flowers. **Bob and Joan Mann and family.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Cecil Milligan would like to thank family and friends for their support, flowers, donations and cards. Special thanks to neighbours and friends who kept a watchful eye on Cecil at home and to Cindy Hogg, Wanda Robinson and V.O.N. for their special care. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the staff at Extendicare for their excellent care, friendship and for making Cecil's life comfortable in his last years. Thanks to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Stephenson, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital. We would like to thank the Ingoldsby U.C.W. ladies for the lovely luncheon after the funeral. Our thanks to Monk Funeral Home for their help through a very difficult time in our lives. A special thanks to John Menzies for taking the service and providing the music. And to everyone who brought friendship, joy and smiles to Cecil during his long life. We will all miss him. **The family of Cecil Milligan.**

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads at
Golden Stationers

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SILVER FLUTES wish to thank the Haliburton County Development Corporation for its grant to the Silver Flutes. The parents of thirty-six teenagers and pre-teens especially thank the H.C.D. Corporation.

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1 across from Pringle Road
Call: **705-457-3359**
Fax: **705-457-3642** CA

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Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale in stock now!
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Reasonable rates.
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All work guaranteed.
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813 RESTAURANTS

BONNIE VIEW INN - Open nightly for your dining pleasure. Choose from a full gourmet menu. Reservations required (705) 457-2350. e-mail bonnieview.inn@sympati.co.ca; web address www.durham-mall.com/bonnieviewinn CA

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL

Want answers to life's greatest questions? Absolutely free, 26 beautifully illustrated Discover Bible Guides, by mail, diploma upon completion. After 6 p.m., 705-457-3538. CA

TO THE LADY who was driving a '94 or '95 Ford Aerostar van, 2-tone black and grey, Sunday, Feb. 13, who was parked at CASA MIA Lodge in Camp Adelaide, please contact me. You drove over my children's large blue-grey bag and dragged it away under your van. The contents are important to the children. Anyone finding the bag can drop it off at McMahon Feed Store, (705) 286-6657.

975 PETS & ANIMALS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A BATH OR A HAIR CUT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457-3335. CA

DOG GROOMING SERVICES available at Haliburton Veterinary Services, (705) 457-2087. CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
- 15+ years experience
- Reasonable rates
- 8 minutes from town

West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 CA

LOVES PEOPLE: Lab/retriever/colle mix, male, house-trained, needs room to run and lots of attention. Free to the right family. Call (705) 754-4123.

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\$25 Adoption Fee.
First shots included

This adopt-a-pet ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

Local ideas sought for U-Links projects

by DIANNE LOUCKS,
U-Links Co-ordinator

There is a new opportunity in the county that can be of real help to organizations and businesses.

How often have you needed to collect information or have questions answered and found that you just do not have the time, staff or funds to do it? That is where the University Links for Community-Based Research and Education, commonly known as U LINKS, can help you out.

U LINKS can assist an organization or business in the County of Haliburton in connecting with university students through the office to develop and carry out approved projects. 'Community-based research' simply means that decisions about research that needs to be done are made in the community. You may want to know how to market an idea, product or business. You may need to ask questions or residents so that you can better plan for services and programs.

There is no end to the topics that could become research projects. Research done through the U LINKS office is expected to expand knowledge about the county and to contribute to social, cultural, environmental or economic development issues.

In partnership with Trent University, the U LINKS office works to find a student who is in their third, fourth or graduate year whose area of study is related to your question. Together, a plan is put in place that meets your needs and the educational needs of the student. It is that simple.

You benefit from having your questions answered; students gain by completing course requirements; the community benefits from the results of the research and from interactions with the students.

At this time there are six projects underway in the county and we would like to hear from you so that planning can start for more. Students begin looking for research projects in the spring for their fall courses.

U LINKS is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-op and supported by contributing partners: the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, the Trent Centre for Community-Based Education and Trent University.

The office is at the Municipal Building in Minden (second floor) and is open Monday and Friday. For more information, drop-in or call at 286-2411.

U LINKS has a proposal outline form for use in developing your proposal and we can assist in its completion. Forms can be picked up at the office or mailed to you. The mailing address is: U LINKS, Box 655, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

Focus group discussions are Saturday

Bioregionalism students explore facets of Highlands' history and modern-day life

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Eight Trent University students are about to start research in the Highlands.

The university's bioregionalism class has been in operation for about 10 years and sending students into Haliburton to research their projects has become a tradition.

The research is of a practical nature for the community, said Brandy Patterson, who is researching women and economic stability. Her project will attempt to shed light on how a woman's economic situation affects

her ability to function in the community and the resources available to them.

Other students will look at the potential for herbal medicine, Trent alumni connections, the log chute, sustainable living, local growers and the possibility of a farmer's market and the co-operative movement in the county.

On Saturday, February 26, the bioregionalism class will be hosting a series of focus groups to discuss a variety of issues that affect the residents of Haliburton County. These focus groups are designed to link the student researcher up with members of the local community so that the two parties can share their ideas and experiences.

They are as follows at the YWCA in Haliburton, lower level of Halco Plaza:

10 - 11:30 a.m.: Women and Community Involvement in Haliburton: Challenges and Rewards.

12 - 1:30 p.m.: Creating Links with Local Growers.

2 - 3:30 p.m.: Sustainable Living and the Connections to Haliburton's Informal Economy.

4 - 5:30 p.m.: The Canadian Cooperative Movement: History and Potential within Haliburton County.

Childcare and refreshments are provided.

Contact Janice Barry at (705) 742-7621 for more information about this event.

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THE NEW 2000 FORD TAURUS SE



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Roof Rack not included.



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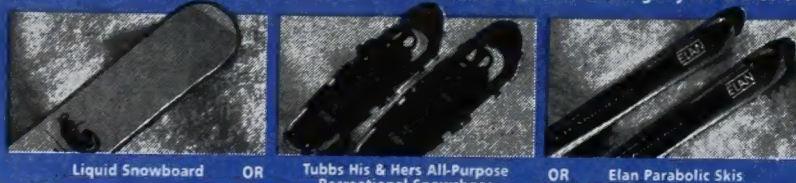
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